

All Roads Lead to Bellevue Exhibition Monday

17th Annual Show of Horticultural Products and Handicraft Arts in Bellevue Arena on Labor Day—Amateur Sports Program in Afternoon

Again the people of Bellevue demonstrate their enterprise by staging their 17th annual exhibition of garden products, home and fancy work, vegetables, domestic science exhibits and hundreds of exhibits in various other departments.

Labor Day has long been an institution looked forward to by all Pass towns as being Bellevue's own special day for friendly inter-town visits and renewal of friendships.

Through good times and bad, Bellevue has kept its chin up and its energetic board of directors have always seen to it that the annual exhibition was staged, rain or shine.

Coleman will send a big delegation of visitors on Labor Day, who will undoubtedly enjoy a visit with the people of the neighboring town.

It was 17 years ago that the horticultural society was organized with William Chappell, senior, president, and George McKean the first secretary. The former is now living in Wetaskiwin, Alta., and the latter on the Arrow Lakes, B.C.

In recent years W. Kerr and John Curry have directed the affairs of the society with the assistance of loyal and hard-working committees, and the exhibition has so established itself in the minds of the people that all Pass towns send large quotas of exhibitors and visitors.

During the afternoon sports will be held under rules of the Alberta Amateur Athletic Association, and George W. Sutherland, Canadian champion all-round athlete, who represented Canada at the British Empire Games in London, Eng., will give an exhibition in several weight events.

Garbage Collection System is Proposed as Measure of Health

System Will Cost Very Little Above Present Cost to Individual Householder

Instead of each individual trundling ash cans on wheelbarrows to the various dumps, or dumping ashes in places where they leave an unsightly appearance and create a very slowly impression to all who pass by, it is proposed by the council to institute a systematic scavenging service, whereby householders will be required to place their household refuse in metal receptacles or boxes, which will be removed once or twice weekly by men regularly employed for the job.

The amount charged will be just sufficient to cover cost, and as at present it costs on the average of \$2.00 to have a load of garbage or ashes removed, the proposed plan is estimated should not cost more than 25c per month to the average householder and a little more for business places which have a greater quantity of rubbish to be removed.

Many advantages are enjoyed by a proper scavenging service. Dust nuisance from flying ashes is abated, premises are kept clean and breeding places for flies are minimized, premises will present a cleaner and tidier appearance, and every progressive citizen who takes pride in his surroundings and desires cleanliness and improved sanitation will welcome such a service.

Jim Ringland's Death Recalls Pleasant Memories

Carlers especially heard with deep regret of the death of Jim Ringland, a former ice maker at Coleman and Blairmore rinks, who fell from a scaffold while stuccoing a house in Lethbridge, where he had resided for some time. He was 68 years of age. Of courteous and gentlemanly nature, he was a general favorite among carlers in the Pass towns, and many pleasant memories are associated with the late Mr. Ringland.

For many years he lived in McLeod, and he is survived by his wife and grown-up family.

Read the ads and save money.

Coderre Trophy on View

The Coderre Cup, won by International First Aid team in the St. John Ambulance competitions, is on view in the window of J. M. Rushton's store. In competition since 1920, the cup has been won by International teams in 1922, 1923 and 1924. It has always been won by a western team, British Columbia and Alberta sharing the honors.

Accompanying the trophy are four small cups which become the property of the men comprising the team. They are Harry Parkinson, captain; Ernest Hill, E. X. Hill, Harold Chamberlain.

Boys of the Old Brigade

Mr. Harry Reynolds, representing various eastern hoot and shoe manufacturers, called on Antolus Shoe Store this week, where The Journal reporter met him and heard a few reminiscences of early days in "The Crow." Mr. Reynolds worked on early surveys from Lethbridge west, walked from McLeod to Crow's Nest Lake with a 45 pound pack, a distance of 70 miles in three days, camped at Coal Creek before Fernie was built, and finished up at Fort Steele. The only inhabited places west of McLeod in those days were Pincher Creek and Fort Steele. Foraging railroad work, he finally located at Winnipeg, where he played lacrosse and was one of the only two players selected from Winnipeg to play on the Canadian team in 1904 at the world's fair at St. Louis. He now lives at Calgary, but tells with interest his many interesting experiences of early days, among which was pounding steel for rock drilling around Crow's Nest Lake. He has a brother living in Fernie, whose daughter is on the teaching staff and who occasionally visits Coleman. Despite his experiences of early days, Mr. Reynolds has a lithe and athletic appearance which gives an impression of lasting youth.

Scottish Musical

Players Coming

Mr. Ernest Desautels, of Montreal manager for the annual tour of the Scottish Players, who delighted so many here on their visit last winter, states in a letter from Toronto that he will have the routing of the company completed in two weeks, after making an extensive tour from coast to coast. Announcement will be made as soon as received of the dates of their appearance in Coleman.

Business-Getters

A place with a business like appearance attracts far more trade than a slovenly appearing store or office. Likewise, bright and catchy advertising, well printed in The Journal, will interest people and attract them to the places which use the modern method of newspaper advertising. Moreover, business comes to those who show enterprise in seeking it. The busiest stores in big cities are those which are the best lighted and the best advertised.

Mrs. Kilgannon and daughter, Mrs. S. B. Ryan, returned home last week after a four month's vacation at the home of Mrs. Kilgannon's daughter, Mrs. P. Wagner, of Columbus, Ohio. Mrs. Kilgannon was not favorably impressed with the workings of the N. R. A. Act, though some appear to favor it.

Schools Re-Opened With Enrolment Higher in Public Schools

No Changes on Staffs With Exception of John McDonald Who Resumes Work After Year's Leave

Schools re-opened on Monday morning with the following staff: High School—Principal D. Hoyle, M. Sc., Miss H. L. Dunlop, B. A., Miss Mae Powell, B. A.

Central school—Miss Edith Hayson, Miss O. G. Hole, Miss Catherine Milley, Miss Ethel Wilson, Miss Edna Fairhurst, Mrs. M. Chif, Miss Megan Jones, Mr. John McDonald, Mr. James Cousins, Mr. Ray Spillers.

Cameron school—Miss A. Yuill, Miss Margaret Dunlop, Miss Ethel Dunlop, Miss Laura Johnstone.

An addition this year is the appointment of Mr. Moffatt, as instructor in music and singing, whose time will be divided among the schools of the Pass towns. Total enrolment cannot be given till next week, states Principal Hoyle, owing to a number not having returned from holidays.

Central school, the caretaker of which is Frank Peterson, has been renovated during the vacation, also Cameron school and the small school buildings in which the junior grades are taught, of which Tom Breunen, sr. is caretaker, have been made to appear spic and span.

The planning committee have now for some time

Police Inspector Here

Inspector Bruce, R. C. M. P., Lethbridge, visited the Pass towns last week, calling on the mayor and business men. At the time of Constable Lawson's murder in Coleman, Inspector Bruce was stationed at Fernie, and took part in the arrest and prosecution of Picarello and Florence Laxandra, who were hanged in 1923 for the murder, which took place by shooting at the house where the constable resided adjacent to Coleman hospital. Inspector Bruce succeeds Inspector Duncan, who was transferred to Banff.

Mrs. Stephenson and sons returned on Sunday from three weeks' visit to Salt Lake City, where another son of Mrs. Stephenson's resides, and who formerly lived in Lethbridge.

had considerable repairs made, including new stone-work in the old bank building, of which James Kilgannon is caretaker, and the schools will compare most favorably with any in the province.

Coleman school trustees have always taken pride in the personnel and equipment of the schools, and Coleman, in point of examination results, has always stood high among the provincial high and public schools.

The trustee board includes J. M. Allan, chairman; Arthur Reid, James Naylor, George Hope and George Evans. The secretary is

Sister of Mrs. Kilgannon Honored on Completion 36 yrs. Teaching Service

Tributes From Former Pupils in All Parts of World Received on Her Retirement

38 years of teaching service by Sister Augustine, headmistress of the School of the Holy Family, Cockerton, Lancashire, was brought to a close by her retirement on the last day of school before the summer holidays. Reporting the retirement of Sister Augustine, the local paper states: "She has made a valuable contribution to the educational and social services in Darlington. She is to leave the town, and for the time being will live in London. Her departure is regretted by many, and she received the good wishes of several of her old scholars and friends."

Sister Augustine taught at Sirling and Allos in Scotland before coming to Darlington. Letters expressing appreciation of her devoted service were tendered from the Education Committee of the County Borough of Darlington and from the group of teachers and new castle.

In addition to her school duties she devoted a good deal of her time to social work and was secretary of the Sick Benefit Society in connection with St. Augustine's church.

There is business today, but advertising

Quality Groceries

Ed. Ledieu

Phone 232 "The Big Corner Store" Phone 232

Fresh and Smoked Meats

SCHOOLS Re-Opening brings everyone back to regular schedule, and the Big Corner Store makes its early morning calls to serve you with all you require for each day's needs. Look over our lines.

Specials---Good only for Aug. 31 and Sept. 1

| | |
|---|---|
| Aylmer Jams---Strawberry, Raspberry, Apricot, Green Gage and Damson Jam, all 4 lb. tins, each 50c | |
| Brunswick Sardines, 5 tins for 25c | Aylmer Vegetable Soup, 3 tins 29c |
| Libby's Spaghetti in Tomato Sauce, 2 tins for 25c | Glory Toilet Soap, extra large cakes, 5 for 25c |
| Iceing Sugar, bulk, 2 lbs. for 18c | Soap Chips, bulk, 3 pounds for 35c |
| Sweet Biscuits, mixed, per pound 25c | Sugar, 20 pound sack for \$1.38 |
| Artificial Vanilla, 8 ounce bottles, each 20c | (only one sack to any one customer.) |

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables in Season at Reasonable Prices

| | |
|--------------------------------------|---|
| Bananas, 2 pounds for 25c | Apples, early varieties, 5 pounds for 25c |
| Grapes, Red and Black, 2 pounds 35c | Green Peppers, per pound 15c |
| Pears, Bartlett, per basket 30c | Red Peppers, per pound 25c |
| Peaches, Elberta, per basket 45c | Red Cabbage, 6 pounds for 25c |
| Italian Prunes, per basket 35c | Beets, Carrots, Turnips and Cabbage, 8 pounds for 25c |
| Tomatoes, B.C. Field, per basket 25c | Potatoes, B. C., 100 pound sack \$1.20 |
| Cucumbers, Field, 4 pounds 20c | |
| Corn on Cob, per dozen 20c | |

Meat Specials---Saturday Only

Creamery Butter---We handle nothing but the best - 3 lbs. for 70c

Lard---We still have some left at the old price 3 lb. tin 50c, 5 lb. tin 80c, 10 lb. tin \$1.50

| | |
|--|--------------------------------------|
| Pot Roast Veal, per pound 8c | Fresh Pork Leg Roast, per pound 25c |
| Pot Roast Beef, per pound 8c | Fresh Pork Loin Roast, per pound 28c |
| Fresh Pork Shoulder Roast, per pound 20c | Round Steak, per pound 10c |
| | Cooked Ham, per pound 45c |

Monday, September 3rd, being Labor Day and a Dominion Holiday, this store will be closed all day.

ORANGE PEKOE BLEND "SALUDA" TEA "Fresh from the Gardens"

Now It Could Be Done

Probably it is as direct reaction to the appalling state of irritant unrest which keeps international nerves continually on edge that more is being written and heard now of peace and its perpetuation than was heard of written during the great fiasco which terminated in the framing of the Treaty of Versailles.

The Anglo-Saxon world, at least, has come to the conclusion that a treaty inspired by revenge and nurtured by fear is altogether too provocative an instrument to produce anything more than a mere armistice or truce. That section of the world now is convinced that the Christian virtues of humility and fraternity could and would provide a better background for an abiding peace featuring the essential conditions of harmony and mutual cooperation.

It is hard to concede that mankind is devoid of capacity to bring about this condition or state. In fact, when one scans the war efforts of the belligerent nations between 1914 and 1918, one is forced to conclude that only the will is lacking. Were the efforts made then to destroy life and property exerted now to preserve life and property, world peace quickly would be achieved. There is no doubt of it.

It doubts be cherished, they would quickly be dissipated by reference to the recently published "War Memoirs" of David Lloyd George. First as Britain's Minister of Munitions then as her premier, Mr. Lloyd George was primarily responsible for organizing the country's human and industrial resources for victory. How far-reaching, how extensive that organization was, is vividly revealed in the pages of his narrative. All essential industries were brought within the compass of his authority. All were made to contribute their full quota to the national effort. That gigantic organization was established for the dual purpose of building up the allied, and of breaking down the enemy, capacity to endure. The achievement shows conclusively what can be done by organization on the grand scale.

Considering the efficacy of war-time organization and effort, surely it is not foolhardy to suggest that, were all the major nations of the world to unite in organizing in the cause of peace, lasting and prosperous peace would ensue. And were the same efforts applied to solving the economic problems of the peoples of the world unquestionably they, too, would yield.

It is a strange commentary on civilization and human progress that sacrifices to win a war should be described as "heroic" and, as such, borne with determination and a grin, while sacrifices to win a peace should be branded as humiliating and intolerable. It is strange, too, that war could be financed with no insuperable difficulty, while finances required in an economic depression to keep innocent people from starvation, present apparently insurmountable obstacles to the governments concerned.

Nicholas Murray Butler, noted American liberal, recently translated the financial cost of the world war into graphic and startling terms. It cost 400 billion dollars. "With that money," he says, "we could have built a \$2,500 house, furnished it with \$1,000 worth of furniture, placed it on five acres of land worth \$100 an acre, and given this home to each and every family in the United States, Canada, Australia, England, Scotland, Wales, Ireland, France, Belgium, Germany and Russia. We could have given to each city of 20,000 inhabitants and over in each country named, a five million dollar library and a ten million dollar university. Out of what was left we could have set aside a sum at five per cent. that would provide a \$1,000 yearly salary for 125,000 teachers, and a like salary for another army of 125,000 nurses."

Four hundred billion dollars was expended in a war which took 30,000,000 lives. Surely, a similar amount expended in a peace, would save a similar number from sufferings attendant upon economic depression.

Recover Sunken Gold

Five Million Dollars Removed From Hold Of Steamer Laureate

Bullion valued at £1,000,000 (\$5,000,000), was removed by a private salvage firm from the sunken steamer Laureate, which went to the bottom with a German torpedo in 1917, the London Mail says.

Admiralty divers salvaged £5,000,000 between 1920 and 1924 and abandoned the remaining £1,000,000 because the ship had been smashed and buried in the sand.

Salvage operations on the steamship Laureate, a 15,000-ton, White Star liner which lay in 120 feet of water, are known to be among the most difficult ever attempted.

British navy divers clad in rubber suits made more than 5,000 dives to recover £5,000,000 worth of bullion.

The Laureate was sunk off the mouth of Lough Swilly in Northern Ireland, in a position exposed to westerly and northwesterly gales.

Belongs To England

The origin of the tune "God Save the King," has always been a matter for argument, but most authorities agree on one point, that it is English. It was "adopted" by the Prussians, and with appropriate verses became the Prussian national anthem. So it is quite erroneous to say that it "belonged" to Germany, in the sense that it was borrowed from them.

Looseness Of the Bowels During the Summer Months

It is seldom, during the summer, that most people are not troubled with some form of looseness of the bowels. Generally it develops into Diarrhoea, Dysentery or Summer Complaint, and has a tendency to weaken the system.

Do not check the discharges too suddenly. Do not experiment with a new and untried remedy, but take Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry, a remedy that has been used by thousands of families during the past 88 years.

Do not accept a substitute. Be sure and get "Dr. Fowler's" when you ask for it.

Put up only by The T. Milburn Co., Ltd., Toronto, Ont.

Some Interesting Facts

Article Deals With African Desert

Dust And Elephants

News of the World, London, says: "In an interesting article in the National Geographic Magazine it is stated that it is not only in this country that motor-buses are cursed, but that Arab camels are loath in protest and abuse of the motors, which fling choking clouds of dust all over the pilgrims."

"'Away, thou son of a dog! By Allah! What an invention of the devil! May your bones break and be burnt to cinders by the sun!'"

"But in another few years the poor camels may have still more cause to protest, for the road along which the pilgrims travel will probably be the route of the proposed Jeddah-Mecca railway."

The same authority says that much of the elephant lore that is widely accepted is fabulous. The elephant has a wonderful memory, but the beast does not often resent a wrong. If elephants avenged every beating there would be a very high mortality among elephant trainers and attendants.

"If the trainer or keeper fears the animal, and does not at once subdue it with force, then that particular elephant will continue to irritate him, and he may eventually be killed. If, however, he subdues it at once by force, it will then usually submit to his authority ever afterwards."

"It is often said that African elephants cannot be trained, and therefore are seldom seen in circuses or zoos. The African elephant is as easily trained as the Indian."

"The great Jumbo was taught to carry children on his back in the London Zoo, and was a docile and safe elephant. The Belgians at Apt, one of their stations in the Congo, are using trained African elephants to plough fields and to pile and carry logs and lumber."

Alberta Teachers

Considerable Versatility Is Demanded

By School Boards

Some Alberta school boards apparently demand considerable versatility of talents in their school teachers. This was revealed at Edmonton as the hearing of appeals for alleged wrongful dismissal of teachers continued before Judge MacDonald, sitting as a board of reference.

A young woman teaching in the Wingham district claimed she had been dismissed because she could not play the piano.

Another board, through its chairman, stated that the teacher had been dismissed because she was too high strung and was continually bawling the pupils on the heads.

Almost Everything

A youth had just driven home from college at the close of the term. "Did you pass everything?" asked his mother anxiously.

"Everything but two motorcycles. They must have had airplane motors in them."

"The lost world" of southern Venezuela is being explored by a scientific expedition.

Fight Auto Invasion

French-Canadians Do Not Want Cars On Mount Royal

The only city in the Dominion which boasts a mountain in its midst is in the middle of a small war about the mountain.

Mount Royal, the rearing landmark from which the metropolis of Quebec derives its name, is the bone of contention in an argument as to whether automobiles shall be allowed for the first time in history to scale its summit.

The mountain broke into the headlines when Ald. J. Allan Bray urged the suggestion motorists be permitted to wind their way upward to its wooded dells and broad expanses of green overlooking the modern city. An immediate storm of protest broke and thousands of citizens voiced their determination to preserve the primitive natural charm of Montreal's namesake for future generations to enjoy.

One of the few fortresses yet remaining against the advance of the automobile age, Mount Royal has continued to share its picturesque quaintness with Bermuda's motest avenues. To date, only pedestrians, bicyclists and the horse-drawn Victorias which are heritages of another age in Montreal, are allowed on the mountain and the French-Canadians, who regard the great rock as part of the rich tradition of their land, declare the honking of the automobile horns will never be allowed to break its spell.

Have Suffered Most

Thousands Of German Professors

Seek Work In Foreign Countries

Some 7,500 academic and professional refugees from Nazi Germany are now attempting to create a new existence for themselves in foreign countries, the New York Emergency Committee in Aid of Displaced German Scholars reveals. It is declared that "of all classes affected by the National-Socialist revolution in Germany, the academic and the professionals have suffered the most."

A high commission for refugees coming from Germany is co-ordinating the work in various countries. Sixty German scholars have been placed in American institutions of higher learning. More than 1,300 German scholars have been displaced, of whom 600 to 700 have or will shortly emigrate. Between 5,200 to 5,500 professional people have left Germany and 1,500 to 1,600 of the 7,000 German university students forced to quit their studies have sought refuge outside Germany.

British farmers registered as farm cheques with the milk marketing board of Great Britain last month numbered 1,284, owing 54,000 cows with an estimated output of milk of 22,000,000 gallons per annum.

The total length of the Amazon river from the head waters of the Ucayali is about 3,300 miles.

The Alaskan coast, on Disenchantment Bay, rose 47 feet after the 1899 earthquake.

WHEN THE DAVIS CUP STAYED IN ENGLAND



Princess Helena Victoria shaking hands with Fred Perry, Britain's No. 1 player, whose victorious match with Frank Shields of the United States decided the issue of the Davis Cup Challenge Round. Perry won both his singles matches, 6-1 and 6-2. Austin, England's second ranking star, Mr. Roper Barrett, the non-playing captain of the British team, is seen holding the Cup.

Charlot
CIGARETTE PAPERS
none finer ever made

DOUBLE
AUTOMATIC
BOOKLET
only 5¢

Fit the pocket neatly... and keeps the last paper just as fresh as the first.

Gigantic Cunard White Star Liner

Some Startling Facts About The New Queen Of The Seas

The name of the new Cunard White Star superliner now known as No. 534 will be divulged 24 hours before the hull slips down the ways at Clydebank, Scotland. Queen Mary, attended by King George V., will launch the new liner on the ways. The ship will be at least 1,018 feet long and register 73,000 or more gross tons. She will cross the Atlantic from England and France in four days. The cost of the superliner has been estimated at \$30,000,000. The vessel will have 11 decks, one of the first class promenade being 750 feet long, just 35 feet less than the entire length of the Britannia. She will be five times the length of the original Cunarder, the Britannia. The height to the mainmast will be 250 feet. The hull will weigh 103 tons. The Aquitania is but half this weight. The steel plates range from 8 feet in length to 30 feet and weigh from 200 to 6,000 pounds.

There will be 2,000 portholes and 100,000 square feet of glass ranging from 12 inches in diameter to large oval panes two feet in height. The anchor cables, wire hawsers and ropes for the ship will be more than four miles in length. The anchors, of special design, will be the world's largest. There will be 60,000 cubic feet of refrigerating space. The automatic steering gear will be the largest on any ship. The ship will be driven by single-reduction geared turbines supplied with steam from high-pressure water-tube boilers. There will be four screw propellers, each driven by an independent set of machinery. The driving machinery will be placed in two separate engine rooms. Four turbo-generators will supply power to the auxiliary machinery. Three others will supply light and power for the hotel services in the ship. Oil fuel will be used. The propellers will each weigh 35 tons and measure 20 feet from tip to tip. There will be 237,000 turbine blades, varying in length from two to 18 inches and geared to the thousand part of an inch. The Clyde River has been widened and deepened for the purpose. The cost of \$400,000. The new superliner is being built in the yards of John Brown & Co. Ltd., while the Aquitania was built at Glasgow.

There will be three funnels. The first funnel will be more than 70 feet in height, the other two lower. This arrangement will keep the decks and ventilators clear of fumes. The hull of the first Cunarder, the Britannia, could be passed through any one of the funnels of the new superliner. The ship will contain 50 electric elevators. The electric lighting system is sufficient to service a city of more than 150,000 inhabitants, such as Quebec, Hamilton or Ottawa. Steam will be generated in 27 enormous boilers. The number of tubes in the main and auxiliary condensers will approximate 50,000. Electrical wires used would reach from Halifax to Vancouver and then 100 miles out into the Pacific ocean. The giant's stacks will be thirty feet in diameter, exceeding the Holland Tube, between New York and Jersey City, by six inches. From the keel to the top of the foremost funnel is equal to the height of an 18-story building. The engines of the 534 will generate 200,000 horsepower enough to tow Staten Island across the Atlantic. The make up of the ship will require 35,000 tons of steel. The catering department will contain 200,000 pieces of crockery. Ten miles of carpets will be used in covering the ship's floors. Tableware, including knives, forks, spoons, etc., will cost \$2,500,000. Her steadiness will be assured by a million-dollar gyroscopic device weighing 300 tons. This device will keep the ship steady in the roughest sea. The captain's bridge will be 100 feet above the water line. The steamer's ventilators will be large enough to swallow a subway car. The sun deck will contain about 100 garden lounges, palm courts and swimming pools, giving a tropical aspect to the surroundings during all the seasons. The steamer will be insured for approximately £7,000,000.

In her 53 flights across the Atlantic, the Graf Zeppelin has never been more than an hour behind her schedule and in many cases she has been several hours ahead.

Tests have shown that actors or dancers in a hall should speak louder in cold weather, because the heavy clothing of the audience absorbs more sound.

An aviator's hand gauge for measuring wind velocity, small enough to be slipped into a pocket is being used by Russian airmen.

Commemorate Early Flight

Aeroplane Kept In Air From Dawn To Dusk At Edmonton

The twenty-fifth anniversary of flying in Canada was effectively commemorated at Edmonton recently when some 15 members of the Edmonton and Northern Alberta Aero Club kept an aeroplane aloft for 15 hours, 15 minutes in "a dawn-to-dusk" flight.

In common with other flying clubs across the Dominion, the flights were carried out, each machine staying in the air for shifts of one hour, to be replaced by another before the first had touched the ground.

Pilot C. North Sawle, hopping off at 5:00 a.m., was the first to commence the flight, while Pilot Sven Jensen was the last to land when he brought his machine down at 6:35 p.m. after a black rain cloud and thunder made the sky too black to continue.

Miss Margaret Fane was the only woman pilot to take part in the commemoration of the flight made by "Coney" Baldwin, who hopped off in his crudely-made "Silver Hawk" 25 years ago, August 16, in Nova Scotia.

London's Newest Building

Has Hotel Service And Every Accommodation For Tenants

"Flatlets" is the newly coined name to describe a \$10,000,000 block of flats which is being completed in London. The name is intended to describe flatlets having hotel service. There will be 50 flats, accommodating 1,200 people. As far as possible every daily want of the tenants—food, clothing or service—will be available within the building. A shopping expedition of the flat-dwellers will be merely a trip to the ground floor, and there will be restaurants, dining rooms, barber shops and beauty parlors. A novel feature will be a terrace, 16 feet wide, surrounding the top floor of the building. It resembles a liner promenade deck and will be available for sun-bathing and exercise.

Wanted His Razor

Portland Man Would Shave With Blade That Almost Killed Wife

You can choose your own title for this one. Here's the story.

A little man entered the police station at Portland, Oregon, and asked for the razor which his wife used to slash her throat in an unsuccessful suicide attempt a few days ago.

"What do you want with the razor?" a police sergeant asked. "I want to shave!" was the cool reply. It was suggested that he buy a new razor.

Mother—Here is a nice book from which I shall read to you.

Little Girl—What did you bring me that book to be read out of from for?

CAN'T SLIP OR SLIDE FALSE TEETH

Don't use any old kind of remedy to keep false teeth in place—use a reliable, recognized one which dentists prescribe such as Dr. Wernel's Powder—the largest seller in the world—grips teeth so securely comfortable they feel natural. Positively no slipping or clicking—blasted comfort assured all day long. Forms a special comfort cushion to protect and soothe gums. No colored, gummy paste—keeps mouth sanitary—breath pleasant. Inexpensive—all druggists.

The Hardest thing in the KITCHEN • HANDI-ROLL •

For covering shelves, lining drawers, etc. 35 foot white or coloured rolls. All dealers, or write—

Applford PAPER PRODUCTS
HAMILTON, ONTARIO

Find The Bodies Of Missing Manitoba Pilots On Shores Of Lake

Winnipeg.—Bodies of George Mackie and Len Blackwell, flyers of the Northwest Aero Marine Service and missing for the past 10 days, Sunday, August 27 lay in the morgue here.

Culminating a search over a wide area, 100 miles northeast of here along the eastern shores of Lake Winnipeg, the bodies were identified at an inquest at Pine Falls, Man., into the crash of their plane. The inquiry stands adjourned for a week.

The two flyers disappeared while on a search for two others in the service of the Northwest Aero Marine—Charles Scarr and R. L. Smith. Both Scarr and Smith were found after their plane had been forced down.

Bill May, another pilot of the Northwest Aero Marine, and Wilfred Fair, his mechanic, and three others from Pine Falls, Man., were lost for four days in a launch as they participated in the search for Mackie and Blackwell. The five were found late Saturday, August 26.

What tragedy befell the plane in which Mackie and Blackwell were carried to their death has not yet been disclosed. The plane apparently dove into Lake Winnipeg during a storm. The wreckage of the plane was discovered by Pilot C. T. Travers of the Manitoba government air service.

The body found unidentified, at first believed to be that of Harry Sigurdson, 35, missing from the launch at Pine Falls for 12 days, was identified as that of Mackie. The body sighted from the air and lying on the beach four miles from where Mackie's body was found, was identified as that of Blackwell.

Although both bodies were badly battered by high waves of the lake, which has been stormy for over two weeks, identification was established at the opening of the inquest at Pine Falls. Dominion aviation officials are expected to conduct an investigation into the crash. The bodies will be brought to Winnipeg for burial.

Selling Wheat Holdings

Statistics Show Amount Held In Storage Is Dropping

Ottawa.—Canada is selling its big wheat holdings, it is shown by the Dominion bureau of statistics. In the week ending August 17, internal wheat holdings dropped from 167,231,597 bushels to 158,125,667, a reduction of 2,107,930. At the same time Canadian wheat in American elevators amounted to 10,386,124 bushels, compared to 5,282,942 last year.

United States wheat in Canada was placed at the negligible figure of two bushels, compared with 5,700,660 bushels last year.

In transit, wheat on the lakes amounted to 3,691,531 bushels, compared with 4,098,415 bushels for the previous week and 3,239,639 bushels for the corresponding week in 1933.

Amendments To London Wheat Pact Will Be Considered

London.—Five important amendments to the London wheat agreement of 1933 will be considered by the world wheat advisory commission when it meets again in Budapest, Hungary, on November 20.

The conference adjourned its London meeting until that date, having failed for the time being at least in its two main objectives—settling new international export quotas for the current crop year, and getting agreement on further acreage reduction.

The proposed amendments, which in the interval will be submitted to the 21 countries signatory to the wheat pact for their consideration, make radical changes in the export quota system which ruled during the last crop year, ending July 31.

The amendments embody three changes:

(1) Proposed extension of the world wheat agreement from July 31, 1935, to July 31, 1937.

(2) Provision for continuance of efforts to adjust wheat production to demand, and to adjust distribution of surplus stocks.

(3) Establishment of principles on which the quotas for principal exporters are to be adjusted from time to time.

Want Regulations Altered

Cattle Shippers Cannot Afford Stop-over On Bay Route

Prince Albert.—Immediate alteration in regulations that at present interrupt the direct shipment of cattle to Churchill was urged here by leading livestock producers of Saskatchewan and Alberta.

W. E. Cuth, manager, of the Saskatchewan Livestock Pool, and Jack Ryers, manager of Western Stock Growers, Calgary, were emphatic in declaring Churchill would suffer unless arrangements which force a stop-over at Hudson Bay Junction for feeding are changed.

"Shippers cannot afford to stop over on a run of only 760 miles," Mr. Cuth stated. Direct runs of 40 hours were not uncommon in the overland journey from Calgary to Montreal, he said, and travelling time to the northern port was only 38 hours, including a stop of more than an hour at Melfort.

They were enthusiastic over the possibilities of the port should regulations be changed, and declared treatment at the hands of officials was also of the best.

Ransom Payment Illegal

Claimed It Is Contrary To Law To Pay Kidnap Ransom Money

Toronto.—Payment of kidnap ransom or blackmail demands is illegal in Canada, Attorney-General Arthur W. Roebuck said here. Though the criminal code does not cover payment of ransom specifically, a clause making it an indictable offence to "wilfully obstruct, pervert or defeat the course of justice" may apply, he said.

Stating that in the absence of alteration by Canadian legislation the English common law applies in Canada, the attorney-general quoted two English legal authorities to show the payment of money in such a case is regarded in England as "aiding and abetting" a crime.

"So long as the people of Canada are prepared to pay blackmail we are not likely to get rid of the racketeer," he added.

Canada And Naval Defence

Should Defend Pacific Coast With Own Navy

Montreal.—"Canada should defend the Pacific coast with her own navy and let the British navy police the Atlantic," according to the suggestion of Sir Reginald Yorke Tyrwhitt, admiral of the British fleet, who sailed aboard the *Queen Mary*.

"Perhaps we cannot expect you to protect both coasts," said the admiral, "but you might protect one with your own navy. You could leave the Atlantic coast for us to look after, while perhaps you could look after the Pacific yourselves."

Work For The Empire

Co-operation Would Lead The World To Peace And Stability

Vancouver.—A British commonwealth, solving its own problems through co-operation and leading the world to peace and economic stability, was pictured at Vancouver Canadian Club luncheon in an address by Baron Thomas James Chesbrough Tomlin, member of the privy council.

"It is too much to hope that this spirit of helpfulness and co-operation will spring up in the empire and flourish as a flower in a field of stubble," he asked. "Through it we may attain the highest measure of common good and teach the world our problem. Let us make our future as glorious as our past."

Lord Tomlin thought the world was suffering from chronic indigestion, arising from over-production and too hasty consumption of new inventions. He reminded his audience he knew something about inventions for he had been chairman of the royal commission on awards to inventors.

Tomlin paid a tribute to the United Empire Loyalists and expressed the hope that their spirit of co-operation would live in Canada to assist the Dominion in working out its problems.

Fisher Body Contest

Western Youths Win \$5,000 Scholarships

Chicago.—Two of the six major scholarships awarded for competitions held by the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild went to Canadian youths, it was announced at the international convention of the guild.

The major awards are valued at \$5,000 and the Canadian boys winning were J. Ross Zarguharson, 20, of Vancouver (1909 Trafalgar street), and Harold Roussseau, 15, of Regina (2251 Winnipeg street).

Six other scholarships awarded for miniature coaches of superb workmanship to Canadians included: Lawrence Drebert, Edmonton, \$1,000, senior, and Vernon M. Parish, Medicine Hat, Alta., \$500, senior.

Precious Metal Salvaged

Silver From Sunk Steamer Egypt Taken To England

London.—Carrying gold and silver bars worth nearly \$1,000,000, the Italian salvage vessel *Attilio* tied up in Plymouth.

The precious metal is part of the cargo of the steamer *Egypt*, sunk off Iceland 14 years ago while carrying \$5,000,000 in bullion. Four millions were recovered during the past two years, but this year the work was more difficult, as the vessel had settled deep into the ocean bed.

The cargo brought in by the *Attilio* was obtained after two months of hard work.

Increase French Fleet

More Ships To Protect Coast Of France From North Sea Attacks

Cherbourg, France.—Reinforcement of the French fleet in the English channel to plug up weaknesses brought to light by naval manoeuvres last May is in progress under orders of Francois Perri, minister of the navy.

Two battleships, the *Provence* and the *Bretagne*, which are being modernized at shipyards in Brest, will be kept at that port. They will be added to the fleet known as the second squadron, the duty of which is to protect the coast of France from attack from the North Sea.

KIDNAPERS INVADE CANADA



John S. Labatt, president of the Labatt Brewing Company of London, Ont., who was "snatched" by kidnappers between Sarnia and London and was held for \$150,000 ransom.

Post Office Efficiency

Letter With Only Street Name Delivered Safely

Calgary.—"Third Avenue, West, Canada," was the address placed on a letter mailed in London, England, some time ago and it has reached its correct destination. The envelope also bore the name of the addressee.

It landed from the Old Country at Montreal where postal officials were puzzled but marked "try Verdun." Verdun, Lachine and Ville St. Pierre successively reported the letter was not for them so it was sent on to Ottawa.

A postal official at Ottawa, in view of the numerical system of street naming in Calgary and so the missive was sent here where the name and address "clicked."

Atlantic Air Service

Talk Of Plans To Hook Up Canada With Croydon

London.—The Daily Herald, Labor newspaper, hints that the visit of Clark Howell, chairman of the federal aviation commission of the United States, to London, was in the interest of establishing a North Atlantic service.

"Possibility that a North Atlantic service run jointly by Imperial Airways and Pan-American Airways is brought nearer by the arrival in London of Clark Howell," the paper wrote.

"Planes would land in Canada and service would then continue right through the United States." It explained, adding that Croydon would be the English terminal.

Returned For Revision

Plans For Proposed Bridge At Vancouver Sent Back

Ottawa.—Plans for the proposed first narrow bridge at the entrance of Vancouver harbor have been sent back to the designers with a request the location of certain piers be changed so as to provide for a larger main span. This action was taken after a sub-committee of the cabinet listened to views of opposing interests in the matter of the width and height of the main span of the proposed bridge.

Completing Highway

Calgary.—Alberta will spend \$300,000 to complete the trans-Canada highway between Banff, Alta., and the Saskatchewan border giving work to many of the unemployed men now on relief in cities and towns of the province.

Reported Free State Willing To Keep Ireland Within The Empire

Fair Wage Act

B.C. Boys Dismissed When Minimum Wage Law Becomes Effective

Victoria.—Many British Columbia youths aged 20 and 21 and with several years' experience in their work, have received only \$5 or \$6 per week but have now been discharged by their employers because of the province's new mercantile minimum wage of \$12.75 per week for such labor. Hon. George S. Pearson, minister of labor, reported.

The minister publicly requested all youths so discharged to communicate with him and he said he had received reports from more than 60. In turn, he has written to the firms involved and has asked them to reconsider the dismissals, stating that they are big enough to take part in reconstruction of the wage system in the mercantile industry without hurting themselves.

"This is a thing which needs co-operative effort," he said.

"We have no desire to prevent any firm from doing business and we want to feel that everybody is working together to raise the wage standard back to a level permitting decent living conditions."

Twenty per cent. of the 40 youths who submitted the cases were with one firm, the minister said.

U.S. Builds New Ships

Twenty-Four Fighting Ships Are On The Program

Washington.—The United States navy department has let contracts for the construction of 24 fighting vessels. Eleven of the ships will be built by private shipbuilding firms and 13 by navy yards. Estimated cost of the ships was not made public.

The ships contracted for will include two 10,000-ton six-inch gun cruisers, two 1,850-ton destroyer leaders, four 1,500-ton destroyers and three submarines of around 1,300 tons each to be constructed by private shipbuilders. Navy yards will build two 10,000-ton cruisers, one with eight and the other with six inch guns. These yards also will construct four undersized craft and seven light destroyers.

New Gas Mask Efficient

French Chemist Killed By Fumes When He Removed It

Paris.—The death of a French government chemist while working with phosgene asphyxiating gas has proven tragically the efficiency of a new type of gas mask, the war ministry announced.

The chemist, whose name was Gallard died when a faulty receptacle containing phosgene exuded the deadly substance, spraying his shirt. He took off the mask before removing his shirt and the fumes proved fatal.

Ottawa To License Hay And Straw Exports To Conserve Supply

Ottawa.—Confronted with a serious shortage of fodder crops in sections of Canada, the government has utilized powers conferred by the new Marketing Act to license the export of hay and straw. An order-in-council passed under the act required exporters of either hay or straw to obtain licenses for shipments abroad. It also makes transportation companies see that shipments outside Canada are covered by such licenses.

A statement issued from the prime minister's office explained that drought and heat had so affected the Canadian hay and clover crops in sections of Canada that an acute lack of suitable cattle feed was being felt. Both Canada and the United States had found it necessary to take steps to conserve cattle feed. Where surplus areas in Canada were adjacent to deficit areas in the United States, and vice versa, it was intimated, arrangements would be reached for moving feed across the line.

A license will be required for each export shipment, and it may be revoked by the governor-in-council if the licensee fails to comply with any of the terms or conditions stipulated. "The prolonged drought and heat

New York.—A Dublin cable to the New York Times says efforts to reopen negotiations between the De Valera government and the United Kingdom have been made during the past few weeks.

The cable quotes from the Republic, official newspaper of the Irish Republican army, as follows:

"Eamon de Valera, president of the Free State executive council, is considering the resumption of negotiations with England on the basis of document two. The right of England to land annuities would be waived if a satisfactory settlement which would keep Ireland within the British Empire were reached."

"It is stated that a majority in the Free State cabinet are in favor of a settlement on these lines and that intermediaries have made several journeys between Dublin and London."

The cable to the Times goes on to say that while there is no confirmation of the Republic report that De Valera has reached the stage suggested, it is known in Dublin that influential persons have been endeavoring to reopen negotiations between the Free State and United Kingdom governments. How far these efforts have succeeded it is impossible to state now, the Times cable says.

Regulate Hay Exports

Shortage Of Hay And Straw In West May Make This Necessary

Ottawa.—Because of the shortage of hay and straw in many parts of Canada, particularly in the West, the government will take steps to regulate exports by license, it was learned here unofficially.

The situation in the prairie provinces, and in the Maritimes to a lesser extent, is pressing, according to representatives to the government. Regulation of these exports by licensing would be to protect the farmers from speculators.

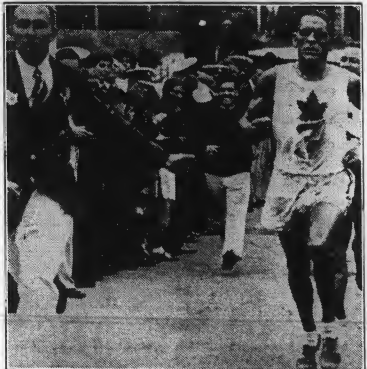
Burnt-out areas in the United States are badly in need of hay and that country contemplates taking off the \$5 a ton duty for the entry of Canadian hay.

Road To Jasper

Work On Edmonton To Jasper Highway To Be Started Soon

Edmonton.—Completion of graveling the Edmonton-Jasper highway by the provincial government will start at an early date and operations will commence on the stretches of the road immediately east of Jasper national park boundaries and west of Edson, Hon. J. J. MacLellan, minister of public works, reported on his return from an inspection trip over the highway. When completed this will give an all-weather road between Edmonton and Jasper. Work is being undertaken following an announcement of a federal loan of \$125,000 for the purpose.

CANADIAN WINS MARATHON FROM EMPIRE'S BEST



H. Webster, of Hamilton, Ont., winner of the Men's Marathon at the British Empire games, entering the Stadium at the White City, London, for the last spur of the long grind. D. McN. Robertson of Scotland finished second.

DIRECTORY

BUY from those firms whose cards appear under this heading. They are loyal supporters of Coleman institutions and merit your business.

ALTERATIONS
and Repairs—Ask for Pamphlet with Suggestions
J. S. D'APPOLONIA

CABINET CIGAR STORE
and **BARBER SHOP**
also **BEAUTY PARLOR**
First-Class Service
Frank G. Graham, Prop.

FRUITS, CONFECTIONERY
Ice Cream, Soft Drinks.
PALM CONFECTIONERY
J. Lysek, Prop. Phone 91

GRAND UNION HOTEL
Fully Modern. Reasonable Rates. Week or Month.
W. Bell, Prop. Phone 220

INSURANCE
FIRE, LIFE
ACCIDENT, AUTOMOBILE
A.M. Morrison Phone 21

JEWELRY
WATCH REPAIRS
Registered Optometrist
Issuer of Marriage Licenses
G.R. POWELL Main Street

KNOWLES for
Firewood, Blocks or Logs. Big Loads.

OPTOMETRIST
W. I. FREEK
Registered Optometrist
Fridays and Saturdays
Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

PRINTING and
OFFICE SUPPLIES
PHONE 209

TYPEWRITERS
Ribbons and Carbon Paper
Telephone 209 Journal

DENTISTRY
R. K. Lillie, D.D.S., L.D.S.
Graduate, N. U. D. S., Chicago
HOURS:
Coleman—Morning 9 to 12
Blairmore—Afternoon 1 to 6
Evenings by Appointment
PHONES:
Both Offices 332 — Residence 337

Summit Lodge
NO. 36, A. F. & A. M.
Regular meetings held first Thursday of each month, at 8 p.m.
Visiting Brethren cordially invited
W. L. Burrows, W. M.
Maurice W. Cooke, Secretary.

R. F. BARNES
BARRISTER AND SOLICITOR
Phone 305 Coleman, Alberta
Residence Phone 240B

You Will Find
KINDLING WOOD
always useful
Quick Service in
GENERAL DRYING
J. PLANTE
Dray and Transfer, Coleman

THE COLEMAN JOURNAL

Published Every Thursday at Coleman, Alberta. H. T. Halliwell, Proprietor
Membership Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association and Alberta Div. C.W.N.A.

THURSDAY, AUG. 30, 1934

NOTES BY THE WAY

CONTINUING "Notes by the Way," recording impressions of our visit to Montreal to attend the annual convention of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association, the journey from Fort William eastward around the north shore of Lake Superior being made in daylight hours, gave ample opportunity of catching the beauty of the scenery of the shore line of the largest of Canada's great lakes, Lake Superior. Jackfish Bay, often mentioned in newspaper despatches as a place of refuge for ships caught in storms on the lakes, is an isolated coaling point for the C. P. R., where a systematic unloading plant for coal brought from the States by steamers was seen in operation. From here coal is shipped east and west for the mighty locomotives which thunder around the north shore hauling their human cargoes of passenger coaches and long freight trains. The scenery in some parts of the north shore route is reminiscent of the mountains, for often around the sharp curves one obtains a clear view of the locomotive puffing and pounding at high speed, as he sits in the coaches.

WHITE RIVER, reputed to be the coldest place in Canada, is one of the regular 20-minute stops for the trans-Canada trains, where people may enjoy a walk on the platform, descend on the lunch room or snatch a few minutes to write postcards to their friends. This spot was on its best behavior at the time we passed through, for the temperature was such that some of the colder weather would have been welcome.

SUDBURY, centre of the nickel industry in Canada, was reached at 10 p.m., it being the last stop of importance before entering the province of Quebec, so that little opportunity was given to obtain more than a glimpse of the city and time to have a "breather" before turning in for the night. When we awoke next morning we were passing through the suburbs of Ottawa, and the Parliament buildings with the magnificent peace tower showed up in graceful outline in the early morning. The Ottawa River is crossed twice before leaving it on the journey eastward, and from the train can be seen trim farms in all directions. It being too early to arise, we dropped off into a sound sleep from which we were awakened to be told we were nearing Montreal—the metropolis of Canada—of which we had fleeting memories of 31 years ago and later memories of a brief visit in 1923. This city, the financial centre of Canada, has made immense strides in recent years, and about 12 per cent. of Canada's population is centered in and around Montreal, it being estimated that a million and a quarter souls live there.

ONE THOUSAND miles from the ocean, yet with docking facilities for ocean liners, palatial lake and river steamers, cargo tramps and freighters, the 15 miles of waterfront presents an imposing and interesting sight. A light cruiser of the British Navy, H.M.S. "Dragon," was berthed in a dock which appeared to have been made to fit, so snugly was its bow moored tight to the concrete face of the dock. Nearby was the submerged fuel tanker "Maplebranch," which the "Dragon" sunk as it entered the harbor. This cruiser, one of war-time construction, was the centre of interest for hundreds of visitors, who were allowed to roam all over the ship and inspect its powerful guns.

IT WOULD take many pages to describe the many important buildings in Canada's first city, both ancient and modern. Among the commercial buildings, one that stands out above all others is that of the Sun Life Assurance Co., a truly magnificent pile, and from the roof of which a comprehensive view of the city and harbor can be obtained. Visitors are courteously shown over the building, which occupies a commanding position in Dominion Square. Mount Royal Hotel, convention headquarters, the most modern of Montreal's many fine hotels, has 1012 rooms and employs over 600 people during the peak season.

A VISIT to Montreal would not be complete without seeing and hearing Camillien Houde, French-Canadian mayor of this city of dual languages. He opened the convention by extending a cordial welcome, remarking that a great deal had been heard of Montreal, especially since he was elected mayor. He had been called everything in every language; made a few speeches at election time, and if he was licked, he went home. He frankly admitted he did not speak a word of English till 1928, but managed to make himself understood, even if he had to use his hands and his arms. He knew little through actual contact with the west, for the farthest west he had travelled was to Toronto, where the reception was so great that he couldn't get any further. He made a plea for unity of action by both political parties, for we had come to the point where the best brains of both parties must be utilized to solve our difficulties. He felt that home life as seen among the people of the rural sections of Quebec was more conducive to the nation's prosperity than jazz and night clubs. Under our modern get-rich-quick

ambitions, youth was saddled with debts of their forefathers, which was unfair and against which youth would rebel.

THE impression one obtains from hearing Mayor Houde is that he is a very human and likable man, and one can easily understand why he is very popular, for he casts aside frills and formalities, and gets right down to fundamental principles of administration in his big job as mayor of Canada's largest city.

(To be Continued)

EXTRACT from report of C.C.F. convention report at Winnipeg: E.E. Winch, M.L.A., Vancouver, declared he would take no part in capitalistic wars, but was proposed to leave the shores of Canada to fight in defence of Soviet Russia.

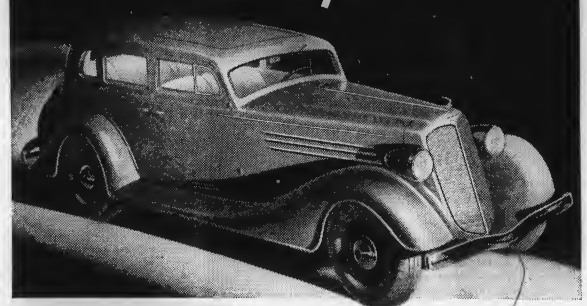
FLOWERS

Choice Cut Flowers for EVERY Occasion

Frank Graham
Post Office
or Phone 81w

Buy a Remington Portable Type-Writer through the Journal office.

Now...OWN THE CAR YOU'VE *always* WANTED



TORQUE-TUBE DRIVE . . . VALVE-IN-HEAD STRAIGHT 8 ENGINE
KNEE-ACTION WHEELS . . . BODY BY FISHER . . . MORE MILES PER GALLON . . . AIR-CUSHION TIRES
IMPROVED NO-DRAFT VENTILATION
FULLY AUTOMATIC STARTING
(including Automatic Choke, Heat Control, Idle Control, Water Temperature Control and Vacuum-Break Control)

A NEW RECORD LOW PRICE

\$1243 up

(for the 2-Door Passenger Regular Coupe)

Delivered, fully equipped, at factory; Columbia, Ont. Freight and Government license only extra. Convenient GMAC terms.

THERE'S no need to tell Canadians why most motorists long to own a McLaughlin-Buick! And now there's a new reason why many new hundreds can.

In addition to the famous, familiar McLaughlin-Buicks announced earlier this year . . . we offer you now the newest McLaughlin-Buick at a new record low price!

This new Series 8-40 Straight Eight is every inch a McLaughlin-Buick . . . with Torque Tube Drive . . . Sealed Chassis . . . Streamlined Fisher Body . . . Knee-Action Wheels . . . Improved No-Draft Ventilation . . . and Automatic Starting.

Come to our showrooms. See it—drive it—own the McLaughlin-Buick you've always wanted—now!

A General Motors Value, Produced in Canada



SENTINEL MOTORS

TELEPHONE 21

Main Street, COLEMAN

Refreshes Best of All "BEER...off the ice"

A case of your favorite brand of Alberta Beer on ice is like cool shade to hot sunshine on blistering summer days. Obtainable at our Warehouses, Vendor's Stores and your LOCAL HOTEL.

DISTRIBUTORS LIMITED

AGENTS FOR THE BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA

PHONE

103

COLEMAN

This advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board, or by the Govt. of the Province of Alberta



General Electric RADIO SETS

New Models are now on Display

Let us demonstrate the
New All-Wave Set

Sentinel Motors

Phone 21

A. M. Morrison, Coleman

International Coal & Coke Co., Ltd.

Producers of
High Grade Coal and Coke

PROMPT ATTENTION
To Local Deliveries

GENERAL OFFICE HOURS:

International Coal & Coke Co., Limited
Coleman Light & Water Co., Limited

Saturdays: 8.30 a. m. to 1.00 p. m.
Other Weekdays: 8.30 a. m. to 5.00 p. m.

McGILLIVRAY CREEK COAL and COKE CO. LTD.

Shippers of High Grade
Bituminous Steam Coal

Head Office and Mines:

COLEMAN

ALBERTA



You can't beat Buckingham
Fine Cut—a high-grade
"golden leaf" tobacco—
always in prime condition
for rolling fresh, fragrant
cigarettes.

FC-52

SAVE THE PREMIUM CARDS

New LARGER Packages
10c, 15c, 20c

Vitapacked Tint, 75c



Buckingham
FINE CUT

Local News

Miss Gertrude Wilcox of Brandon
is visiting her cousin, Nora McLeod.

Mrs. S. Costa and two children
of Fernie are visiting Mrs. M.
Brennen.

Mr. and Mrs. James Fairhurst
returned from a month's visit at
Nelson and Kaslo.

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Brennen and
daughter of Trail are the guests of
Mr. Brennen's mother, Mrs. L.
Brennen, this week.

Robert Lyman Borden, son of Dr.
and Mrs. R. P. Borden, left on
Tuesday for the Royal Military Col-
lege at Kingston, Ont., to com-
mence a four year course.

Did you buy one of those Gillette
razors at McBurney's drug store;
one of the gold plated type with
five blue blades for 49c? Such a
bargain should not be passed up.

Are you a pipe smoker? If so
try Buckingham pipe tobacco; the
more you smoke it the better you'll
like it. And it's the same with the
Buckingham fine cut for cigarettes.
There is none to equal it for cool
and satisfying smokes. It is sold
by most tobacco and confectionery
stores.

The flower garden at the town
hall presents a most attractive
spectacle, a beautiful contrast to
the old pile of rocks and gravel.
The plants were donated by the
O. P. R. from their gardens at
Lethbridge, and the appearance of
the local plot indicates that consid-
erable care has been given during
the summer.

Robert Hulbert, who 24 years ago
was injured in International mine,
resulting in amputation of the left
foot, has since undergone five opera-
tions until a very small part of the
leg is left below the knee. He has
been fitted with an artificial leg, and
is now becoming accustomed to the
new limb, though he expects he
will have to make another trip to
Calgary to have it adjusted.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Emmerson re-
cently returned from a 5,000 mile
automobile tour through the west-
ern States to California, going by
way of Spokane and returning by
way of Salt Lake City. Among the
interesting sights of the trip was
the huge construction project of
Boulder Dam, in Nevada, which
will provide water power for an im-
mense electrical power scheme. The
top of the dam will be utilized as
part of one of the main highways.
During their visit in California,
they were the guests of Mr. and
Mrs. Liddle, former Coleman re-
sidents. Mr. Liddle was proprietor
of a jewelry store here about four-
teen years ago.

MRS. RICHARD UPTON

A. T. C. M., Bellevue
will open studios at Bellevue, Blair-
more and Coleman the last week in
August.

The following subjects taught:
Pianoforte, Voice, Pipe Organ, Ele-
ments of Choral Conducting, Choir
Conducting and Repertory.

Registrations Accepted

BLAIRMORE—Cosmopolitan Hotel on
Tues., Aug. 28, from 2 to 8 p.m.

COLEMAN—Grand Union Hotel, Wed.
Aug. 29, from 2 to 8 p.m.

BELLEVUE—Any time after Aug. 25.

LOWER FARES

FOR

LABOR DAY (WEEK-END)

Between all points in Canada

FARE and one- QUARTER

GOING August 31 to Noon,

September 3.

RETURN leave destination by
September 4.

Apply Ticket Agent

**CANADIAN
PACIFIC**

BELLEVUE EXHIBITION



Biggest Exhibition In Crows Nest Pass Labor Day, Mon., Sept. 3 Where a Welcome Awaits You

PRIZE exhibits, entertaining programs and something doing every
minute. . . Agriculture, poultry, domestic science competitions
with cash prizes in dozens of classes. For entertainment a good
sports program with many added novelties. Grand Dance in Odd-
fellows hall at night. . . Come to the exhibition this year. . . Mingle
with neighbors and friends and, best of all, exhibits and displays that
are educational and enlightening. Plan now to attend.

The Arena - - Bellevue

Your Business Stationery

wherever it goes, creates an impression
in accordance with its appearance, the
same as the clothes you wear.

Many people with whom you deal,
wholesalers and supply houses, may
never meet you personally, but they do
form impressions from the stationery
you use and the letters you write.

Every business man should send type-
written letters on well printed stationery
to receive prompt attention. Buy qual-
ity paper and envelopes, with modern
typographical set-up by experienced
journeyman printers, from

The Journal Printing Dept.

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

Raymond Poincaré, former premier of France, who "moved the franc" in 1925, recently observed his 74th birthday.

The price of flour in London was reduced one shilling per bag of 280 pounds. The new price is 31 shillings and sixpence including the four shillings provided by the Wheat Quota Act.

Premier Mitchell F. Hepburn, of Ontario, declared his government would welcome introduction of unemployment insurance by the Dominion administration.

Ten United States army bombing planes, comprising the Alaska flight squadron, landed at Bolling field, Washington, recently, completing their 10,000 mile round trip to the north.

Kidnapping, not murder, is the most heinous crime of this era, B. K. Sandwell, editor of the Toronto Star-Night, declared in a recent address.

The discovery of a vegetable fluid which may supersede the use of blood for purposes of transfusions was made known to the delegates of the 26th annual convention of the Vegetable Growers' Association of America at Toronto.

Premier Benito Mussolini is not necessarily unfavorable to restoration of a monarchy in Austria or even over a combined Austria-Hungary, he told Archduke Otto Von Hapsburg in a secret interview recently in Italy.

"We shall not only propose a recommendation of a 40-hour week as the means for relieving unemployment, but we are firmly opposed to such a system," was the conclusion of an inquiry by the League of British Industries, in a report on the question.

Any Johnson Mollison will be the first woman pilot on the regular cross-channel service. She accepted a post as commercial pilot with Imperial Airways, explaining she wants the maximum practice before she enters the London-Australia air races with her husband next October.

Prospecting for diamonds will be undertaken for the first time in British Columbia's history by Thomas W. Hindmarsh and George Ogdens, both of Vancouver, B.C. Lesons on two 10-acre pieces on the Nechako river, sought by the two men for this purpose, were approved by the provincial cabinet.

Wheat Exports

Total Exports For Past Twelve Months Show Falling Off

Wheat sent to the United Kingdom in July totalled 8,214,546 bushels of the value of \$6,575,382 compared with 10,372,234 at \$7,861,321 a year ago, the bureau of statistics announced. The total export of wheat to all countries during the past 12 months was 70,000,000 bushels less than in the previous 12 months and to the United Kingdom about 42,000,000 less.

July export of wheat flour to the United Kingdom was 264,585 barrels, valued at \$935,326, compared with 235,044 valued at \$824,972 a year ago. The export to the United Kingdom in the past 12 months was 2,718,114 barrels, valued at \$9,351,856, compared with 2,373,063, valued at \$7,639,050 in the previous 12 months. The export to the United Kingdom is about half of the total export to all countries.

Must Be A Habit

Magistrates Free Man Because Change Carried In Left Pocket

In which trouser pocket does a man carry his change? The question arose in a recent case in a Rhyll, Wales, court. A man accused of stealing a shaving brush from a drug store said he placed it in his right hand while he put his left hand in his pocket for the money. The druggist then showed him a dearer brush, which he bought. Near home he found he still had the cheaper brush in his right hand and before he could return it the police came. After his testimony the magistrates placed their hands in their trouser pockets. Their money was in their left-hand pockets, and they freed the man.

A new radio typewriter has transmitted a weather map with tabulated weather data in 7 1/2 minutes, as compared with about 15 minutes required by the wire machines now in service.

Mikman—"If you won't pay for your milk, you might at least give back the empty bottles at least give back the empty bottles?"

W. N. U. 2061

A Viking's End

C.P.R. Steamship On Pacific Coast

To Be Broken Up

An old queen of the coast-seas of British Columbia, with the memories of many mariners upon her decks, had been given a viking's end recently.

The Canadian Pacific Steamships S.S. Princess Royal, already stripped of the fittings that made her a passenger liner, was given a bath of oil and the torch put to her. She blazed to a fitting finish as she lay broadside to the beach between Esquimaux lagoon and Albert Head. What is left of her will be broken into scrap and shipped to Japan.

The Princess Royal was built at Esquimaux in 1907, registered 981 tons, and was 228 feet long.

The Canadian Grain Act

Wheat Graded To The Best Marketing Advantage

Among the eight bills affecting agriculture which became law during the 1934 session of the Dominion parliament was an act to amend the Canada Grain Act. The changes in this act place the statutory grades of No. 2 Manitoba Northern wheat on the same basis as No. 1 Northern Hard and No. 1 Manitoba Northern in so far as milling quality is concerned, and also empowers the Western Standard Committee to deal with the different varieties of grain which may be developed from time to time, that they may be graded to the best marketing advantage without interfering with the quality of the main Canadian standard grades.



By Ruth Rogers



JAUNTY SMARTNESS AND SLIMNESS, TOO

In coat type dress so smart for now and early fall days. To-day's smart pattern shows a new youthful version of the coat dress in slim, straight wrap-around style. A woman rather heavily built could also wear this model. It is rosewood-brown novelty rayon crepe that looks like woolen. The attractively shaped rever collar and cuffs are white bengaline silk. They can be just bustled to the dress, so as to be easily removed for cleaning, etc.

Black crepe satin would be stunning for this model with effective white satin trim.

Centers crepe, heavily beaded crepes, metal threaded novelties in woolen, gay angora wools, etc., are other lovely materials.

Style No. 542 is designed for sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust. Size 36 requires 3 1/2 yards of 39-inch contrasting.

Price of pattern 20 cents in stamps or coin (cash is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 370 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. Size

Name

Town

Little Journeys In Science

INSECTICIDES

(By Gordon H. Guest, M.A.)

Insecticides are classified into poison sprays, or stomach poisons, and contact poisons. The former cause death when taken internally while the latter bring about destruction of life by mere contact. Pyrethrum belongs to the contact class of insecticides. Arsenic compounds are usually found in poison sprays. Finely divided arsenic suspended in water is used extensively and is very effective. Calcium arsenate is much cheaper and more abundant than lead arsenate. It is used to wage war against the bollworm, which is very destructive to the cotton plant. It is also used to destroy the potato beetle. Aeroplanes are employed to drop the calcium arsenate in the form of a fine dust upon the cotton plant.

Oil emulsions, produced by the addition of fish-oil soaps to oil, are used to considerable extent. Nicotine, a complex compound found in tobacco, is rapid and effective in the destruction of insects. Lime-sulphur spray is used against scale insects. This is prepared in concentrated form by boiling together water, sulphur, and slaked lime. Prussic acid is used as a fumigant in greenhouses and nurseries. It is an extremely poisonous substance.

Many of the poison gases used in the late war have been tested to discover if they might be used in the warfare against insects. One of these, chlorophenol, is the most promising. A very few of the more important insecticides have been mentioned. Science is continually developing new destructive agents and more efficient ways of applying them in this everlasting struggle of mankind against insects and fungi.

Crows Foresee Disaster

That crows have a foreboding of disaster was shown recently in Ogmore Vale, Wales. For 90 years crows have built their nests in the branches of a lofty oak 200 years old. Without warning they all moved to another tree. A week later their home rotted in a broken state. After the crash the crows cawed triumphantly.

It takes a wise man to give a woman advice without incurring her enmity.

"JACK MINER AND RELIGION"

By REV. W. E. McKILLOP, D.D.

Jack Miner, the Canadian naturalist, lecturer and author, was recently asked to what he was his religious beliefs. The bird lover paused for a moment and then quickly replied very emphatically:

"I believe in any religion that is for the betterment and uplift of humanity. I belong to the Methodist Church, which is now part of the United Church. I suppose the principal reason for this is, when I was but 24 years of age, I was married; my wife belonging to that church. As I belonged to no church then, I felt it my duty to go with her. I firmly believe there would be more happy lives and happy homes if husbands and wives attended the same religious services, whether it be Roman Catholic or Protestant.

Well, you say you believe in any

religion that is for the betterment of church union." "But," he continued "it always takes time to get things working harmoniously and I am sure that you will be unanimous, for it is so much nearer when all are of one accord and things go smoothly."

Jack Miner himself possesses a unique personality. His sanctimony will be similarly termed. Those who know his home are aware of the five entrances, one through the baseball diamond, which he keeps for the boys of the community, and the other directly in front of his home. A cement path, in which a motto is engraved, runs from each entrance. That through the baseball diamond contains the inspiring quotation: "Rejoice and be ye glad!" And that which leads to his home, "We thank God for our home."



Jack Miner about to liberate a tagged Canada Goose to study their route of migration. One side of the tag has Jack Miner's Post Office address, while on the opposite side of the tag is a verse of scripture, which is Jack Miner's unique way in spreading the Gospel to the Indians and Eskimos of the far north.

Christian churches, then I'm in favor of church union. "But," he continued "it always takes time to get things working harmoniously and I am sure that you will be unanimous, for it is so much nearer when all are of one accord and things go smoothly."

Jack Miner himself possesses a unique personality. His sanctimony will be similarly termed. Those who know his home are aware of the five entrances, one through the baseball diamond, which he keeps for the boys of the community, and the other directly in front of his home. A cement path, in which a motto is engraved, runs from each entrance. That through the baseball diamond contains the inspiring quotation: "Rejoice and be ye glad!" And that which leads to his home, "We thank God for our home."

Glass domes have been installed on British military aeroplanes to protect machine gunners from wind and increase the accuracy of their firing.

Living in Poverty

But Paul Poirot, Famous Dress Designer, Expects To Stage Comeback

Still living in his penthouse apartment in Paris, but dependent for food and clothing upon charity and a 70-cent daily unemployment dole, Paul Poirot is dreaming of a comeback in the dressmaking realm he once ruled.

"I spend most of my time with scissors and cloth," he declared formerly, although he has been out of work for 18 months and stands in line with thousands of others to get his cash punched and receive his dole. He does not know how much longer he will be able to keep the penthouse apartment, so remaining sign of his former great wealth.

Once Poirot's entreatments in his chateaux and his three yachts attracted the aristocracy of the world.

No Camping In Church

St. Paul's Cathedral Pews Ban On Picnics In Pews

Persons wishing to go on picnics will in future, have to look for camping spots other than the pews of St. Paul's Cathedral, according to an edict issued by church authorities.

"We have in the past been turning a 'blind eye' to many abuses," a cathedral reverend declared. "The other day I found a man in a pew reading a newspaper and smoking a pipe, and when I remonstrated at such action in a house of worship he replied that he had only come in to get out of the rain."

By action of the chapter, however, use of the cathedral for anything but devotions will be prohibited in the future.

May Erect Giant Tower

A giant tower, 6,000 feet high, six times as high as Eiffel Tower, has been proposed as a means of defending Paris, France, against aerial attacks. It would be built of reinforced concrete. Platforms would be provided at various elevations for the launching of aeroplanes and as bases for anti-aircraft artillery.

It's easier for a woman to hold a strong man than her own tongue.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

SEPTEMBER 2

Golden text: "He hath showed thee, O man, what is good; and what doeth the Lord require of thee, but to do justly, and to love kindness, and to walk humbly with thy God?"

Lesson: Micah, chapters 2-4 and 6:1-7:6.

Devotional reading: James 1:22-27.

Explanations And Comments

A Dramatic Scene: God Presents His Indictment of the Faithless People, verses 1-5. The prophet Micah, in a burst of emotional passion, declares that God will contend, or plead (the figure is that of a complainant in court), with the people before the mountains, as judges. "Hear, O ye mountains, and ye enduring foundations of the earth," the prophet cries; "for Jehovah hath a controversy with his people, and he will contend with Israel. The mountains are spoken of as 'judges' because they have cultivated many generations of people."

Jehovah now speaks. He is the plaintiff; the prophet is the defendant; the mountains are the judges. "O my people," Jehovah exclaims through his attorney, "I desire to do unto thee? and wherein have I wearied thee? testify against me"—show cause for your disobedience. No answer comes, for the only answer that could be made is that the fault lies in the people, and in Jehovah.

The Divine Conception of True Religion, verse 8. To all of this, verses 6 and 7, Micah replies with what is the greatest saying in the Old Testament, which combines the characteristic messages of Amos, Hosea, and Isaiah. The keynote of Amos' teaching, as we have seen, is justice; that of Hosea, love; and the characteristic note of Isaiah's message as we shall see, is humble fellowship with God. "He hath showed thee, O man, what is good (good is here synonymous with obedience to the will of God), and what doth Jehovah require of thee but to do justly, and to love kindness, and to walk humbly with thy God." This definition of religion may be compared the last verse of our text from Amos two weeks ago: "Let justice roll down like waters, and righteousness as a mighty stream"; last week's Golden Text from Hosea: "I desire goodness, not sacrifice; and the knowledge of God more than burnt-offerings"; and verses twelve and thirteen of Deuteronomy 10: "And now, Israel, what doth Jehovah thy God require of thee, but to hear Jehovah thy God, to walk in his ways, to love him, to serve Jehovah thy God with all thy heart and with all thy soul, to keep his commandments and Jehovah his statutes?"

For the first six months of 1934, Canada exported to the London (England) market the following canned fruits: 71,722 cases of pears; 14,385 cases of loganberries; 2,882 cases of peaches, and 40,964 cases of canned apples.

A trial shipment of Ontario apples in hampers made in 1933 to Egypt has been well received. It consisted of Gano, Baldwin, and Ben Davis, mentioned in order of preference. The Ganos in particular, says the Canadian Trade Commissioner in Egypt, should be able to find an outlet in Egypt so as to meet the demand for red apples.

The meat from which soup has been made becomes rather tasteless, but it still contains most of its nourishment. Therefore, it may be used in hash, meat pies and ragouts, where the flavour of vegetables and seasoning compensates for the lack of meat flavour.—Beef, How to Choose and Cook It, Dominion Department of Agriculture Bulletin.

The Japanese wheat crop of this year is estimated at 44,611,510 bushels. It is considered that the annual consumption of wheat is about 45,000,000 bushels, so that the five-year plan instituted two years ago by the Japanese government to grow sufficient wheat for domestic purposes seems to be almost attained in the second year of the attempt.

Latest estimates of wool production for the five principal exporting countries (Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, Argentina, and Uruguay) for the 1932-33 season which has just ended (except in South America) point to a net decrease, greasy basis, of nearly 20 million pounds, or 9 per cent, in comparison with the 1932-33 season.

Open Cans With Claws
Glacier Park Bears Enjoy Everything But Spinach
Glacier Park bears eat anything that comes in cans—anything except spinach—according to Dr. George H. Ruble, chief naturalist.

Police found a ranger's cabin that had been broken into. Every can had been opened.

"The bears had eaten everything," he said, "except the spinach."

"To explain who doubted the bears' ability to open tin cans, Ruble explained:

"They just ran a claw through the tin and draw it around the edge—as slick a job as any can opener will do."

Methods of prevention of dry rot of corn in the foothills region of the North Caucasus are being studied by Russian scientists, because of the discovery of the disease after the American variety Ivory King had been introduced to the Caucasus in 1929.

Office Boy—"I ain't feeling so good; kin I have the afternoon off?"

Boss—"Why don't you tell me your grandmother is dead?"

Office Boy—"I'm saving her for later in the season."

A European manufacturer is making paper from the refuse ends of asparagus.

Agricultural Notes

Interesting Items Gleaned From Many Sources

Hong Kong exported 37 live cattle to Canada, for dairying purposes during the first three months of 1934.

Hogs graded in Canada during the 32 weeks of 1934 up to August 9, totalled 1,882,717, as against 1,968,651 in the corresponding period of 1933.

The general effect of the customs changes in the Fiji Islands is to increase the margin of preference to imports from Canada and other Empire countries.

There has been more tomato puree, tomato sauce and ketchup, and tomato soup imported into the British Isles from Canada than from any other country during the first six months of 1934.

Reports from Moscow show that there has been considerable difficulty in the Russian production of harvesting machinery, particularly harvester combines, and this has had an effect on harvesting arrangements.

The total stocks of Canadian wheat in Canada on July 31, 1934, were 193,322,963 bushels—18,417,325 bushels less than the total on the corresponding date in 1933, but 41,476,857 bushels more than on July 31, 1932.

Shipments of livestock from Western to Eastern Canada for the 31 weeks of this year, up to August 2, (1933 figures within brackets) included 48,575 (33,062) cattle; 484 (145) calves; 140,015 (199,375) hogs, and 45,945 (39,945) sheep.

For the first six months of 1934, Canada exported to the London (England) market the following canned fruits: 71,722 cases of pears; 14,385 cases of loganberries; 2,882 cases of peaches, and 40,964 cases of canned apples.

A trial shipment of Ontario apples in hampers made in 1933 to Egypt has been well received. It consisted of Gano, Baldwin, and Ben Davis, mentioned in order of preference. The Ganos in particular, says the Canadian Trade Commissioner in Egypt, should be able to find an outlet in Egypt so as to meet the demand for red apples.

The meat from which soup has been made becomes rather tasteless, but it still contains most of its nourishment. Therefore, it may be used in hash, meat pies and ragouts, where the flavour of vegetables and seasoning compensates for the lack of meat flavour.—Beef, How to Choose and Cook It, Dominion Department of Agriculture Bulletin.

The Japanese wheat crop of this year is estimated at 44,611,510 bushels. It is considered that the annual consumption of wheat is about 45,000,000 bushels, so that the five-year plan instituted two years ago by the Japanese government to grow sufficient wheat for domestic purposes seems to be almost attained in the second year of the attempt.

Latest estimates of wool production for the five principal exporting countries (Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, Argentina, and Uruguay) for the 1932-33 season which has just ended (except in South America) point to a net decrease, greasy basis, of nearly 20 million pounds, or 9 per cent, in comparison with the 1932-33 season.

Open Cans With Claws
Glacier Park Bears Enjoy Everything But Spinach
Glacier Park bears eat anything that comes in cans—anything except spinach—according to Dr. George H. Ruble, chief naturalist.

Police found a ranger's cabin that had been broken into. Every can had been opened.

"The bears had eaten everything," he said, "except the spinach."

"To explain who doubted the bears' ability to open tin cans, Ruble explained:

"They just ran a claw through the tin and draw it around the edge—as slick a job as any can opener will do."

Methods of prevention of dry rot of corn in the foothills region of the North Caucasus are being studied by Russian scientists, because of the discovery of the disease after the American variety Ivory King had been introduced to the Caucasus in 1929.

Office Boy—"I ain't feeling so good; kin I have the afternoon off?"

Boss—"Why don't you tell me your grandmother is dead?"

Office Boy—"I'm saving her for later in the season."

A European manufacturer is making paper from the refuse ends of asparagus.

B's Girls

Here's a PAINTING BOOK FREE for the asking!

●And a chance to WIN one of the many fine prizes!

You are just going to love the Painting Book prepared for you by the makers of Keen's Mustard...pages of dandy pictures that you can colour with your own paints or crayons!

Tell Mother you are going to the store to get a KEEN'S GIFT BOOK!

Get your copy right away, for your dealer has only a limited number for free distribution, and we don't want YOU to miss out on this gift. You, too, will say "It's as Keen as Mustard!"

And maybe you will win a fine prize—in money, a bicycle, roller skates or a ping pong set, baseball, bats or dolls or doll's costume etc. Wouldn't that be grand?

Remember, you don't have to buy anything to get this book, though when you tell Mother she will probably want you to bring a tin of KEEN'S MUSTARD back with you. So get busy, ask for your book today. Start painting and show folks what a real artist you are.

If you cannot get the Book from your grocer, write to us for it, enclosing 25 stamps from 1000 Amherst St., Montreal, P.Q.

KEEN'S

D.S.F. Mustard

OCCASIONAL WIFE

By EDNA ROBB WEBSTER
Author of "Joretta," "Lipstick Girl," etc.

SYNOPSIS

Camilla Hoyt and Peter Anson, young and in love, marry secretly, deciding to live their own lives apart until Peter is able to provide for her. Peter is a young, struggling sculptor trying to win a competition for a scholarship abroad and Camilla is the adopted daughter of a wealthy family. She is not to inherit money when she comes of age and so is studying commercial art in order of finding an agency job. Others in the story are Avis Werth, another wealthy girl who is trying to win Peter; Sylvia Todd, Peter's model, and Gus Matson, his former roommate with whom he has quarrelled. After a party at an exclusive club, when the rest of the members of the party go to a cabaret to continue the party, Peter and Camilla slip off to the beach by themselves and fall asleep on the sand. When they awake it is early morning and the statue and another boy are standing near them. This makes it necessary for Camilla to announce before the party that she and Peter are married. Camilla refuses Peter to accept some of her earnings to help him along, but Peter refuses and they quarrel. After Camilla has gone from the studio, Avis Werth calls and persuades Peter to accept a loan of \$1,000. Peter finishes his exhibit and asks Avis and Camilla for suggestions as to a name for it. Camilla suggests "Finger Youth" and Avis "Inspiration". Peter adopts the latter title and Camilla, heartless, goes to Peter's studio for quiet and to think. Peter and Avis follow later, and as the lights are turned on, see the statue has been shattered to pieces. Avis accuses Camilla of doing this, and Camilla, stunned by the disaster, is hurt and horrified by the accusation, faints.

At Camilla's suggestion, Peter enters as his exhibit a statue he had sculptured especially for her as a wedding gift. They named it "Land of Hope". Camilla's advertising campaign and Tiny Tot's broadcast was a great success, and Mr. Hoyt expressed his pleasure and surprise on learning that Camilla was the author and artist who was so ably stimulating business for his company. Peter's exhibit was awarded the Paris scholarship, and he prepares for his journey to France. After the ship's departure from New York, he is on his way to his cabin when he meets Avis Werth.

(Now Go On With The Story)

CHAPTER LVIII

It was in such a mood, when Peter had been exceptionally gentle and solicitous during the evening, that Avis ventured upon a long-drooped subject while they smoked and talked in a secluded corner of the deck together. He had not mentioned Camilla's name in her presence that day, and she risked the remark

"Blue" Spells

Reduce some women to the pearly shades of their smiling smiles. Others take the Vegetable Compound when they feel the blues coming on. It helps quivering nerves, it steadies one up the general health, gives them more pep... more charm.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

W. N. U. 2061

are in love with some man who doesn't—reciprocate?"

She nodded silently her head resting against the back of the chair and her half-open eyes watching him covertly.

"I'd say he was all kinds of a sap not to wake up and find himself," Peter declared forcefully, then sighed deeply. "Goah, this love business is a wild, untamed thing, anyway. Why do people select their life partners by impulse and emotion instead of by practical reasoning as we venture into any other kind of business?"

"Because there is no getting away from love, I guess," pensively.

"Well, what is it, then? How do we recognize it when we do find it? Why isn't it complete for us?"

"Why, Peter, you talk as if you never had been in love!"

"Why?" tersely.

"Because you would know the answers to all those questions."

Silence. Then "Well, I don't." He could not escape from that strange sensation which Avis' revelation about Camilla had given him. The thought that she, his precious Camilla, would so betray and humiliate him at the very climax of his ambitious efforts tortured him like the closing of a garrote around his neck. He might have doubted her guilt, had Avis not told him so simply and as if unaware that she was betraying the other's confidence in her. No, it was true enough; but the more he revolved the thing in his mind, the more come and hurt and angry he became.

He brooded in silence for awhile, into which Avis did not intrude. Finally, he arose impatiently as if the inertia of sitting quietly was no longer to be endured. "Should you like to go in?" he asked tensely. "I'm not much of a companion this evening. This thing has got me under Camilla. I hope you understand that I'm not—"

"Of course," she interrupted kindly. "I'm only so sorry that I mentioned it, Peter."

"I'm glad—mightily glad to know it's contradicted. More than anything else, I hate deceit. It helps a lot to know just how things stand."

"Well, don't you do anything rash—like jumping overboard."

"Not on your life. I think I have discovered one more thing tonight—that love isn't worth all the suffering it takes with it."

"Oh, Peter, dear don't be cynical," Avis pleaded.

"I'm not. Only being sensible."

"She laughed softly. 'You are much too romantic to renounce love. Get a hold of yourself, please. Good night, Peter.'"

He smiled down at her with a new tenderness. "Good night, little pal."

She carried away with her the light in his eyes, hugging it to her heart; remembered the vehemence of his renunciation of love. That would do for a beginning, she exulted. If she could take him along that far toward her goal within four days what might she not accomplish in a year? By that time, she could make him wonder what he ever said that was attractive about Camilla. She would make herself indispensable to his life.

Camilla resolutely followed the routine of her days and thanked the benevolence of blessed, fatiguing, mind-occupying work. If two days could be so interminable and wretched as this, how was she going to endure the year ahead of her? She tried to convince herself that as time passed, she would become accustomed to Peter's absence and would be happier. But she did not want time and absence to dull her need of Peter. If so, what then? She would have nothing left. Nothing for which to live and hope and work. Life then would be just a monotonous existence, without aim or reason or pleasure.

And what if Peter, immersed in his work, involved in his new life, discovered that his longing for her was dulled? Protest beat with broken wings within her breast.

Resolutely, she put her thoughts aside and summoned her will to concentrate upon the fictional lives of her characters. She was working at the office, but nowhere could she prevent her thoughts of Peter entering.

Her secretary announced a gentleman to see her. "He said it was urgent, but would not give his name," Miss Scott explained.

Camilla frowned with annoyance. "Probably another high-class beggar who got in with his air of importance. This radio publicity makes me a good target for such people. I'll see him for a minute."

(To Be Continued)

As long ago as 1868, Westminster, England, tried out a red and green traffic signal in the form of a gas lamp and used only at night.

Eloquent Plea Of Indian

Magistrate Dismisses Case Of Breach Of Game Laws

"Canada is our country; God gave us mouths to eat and put game in the country for us to live on. It is the only way we have of getting a living. You white men have an education and a job to live by, but we have no other way," John O'Case, Chippewa Indian chief, explained to Magistrate R. E. Thurber at Edson, Alta., when charged with illegal possession of big game carcasses. The magistrate dismissed the case.

Evidence disclosed that in July a party of 40 Chippewa Indians moved from the Rocky Mountain House district to Marlboro and began to kill moose and deer. Alarmed lest game should be exterminated through a general slaughter, citizens complained.

The magistrate, in announcing his decision, said that unless he had instructions from the attorney-general's department, he could not see his way clear to convict the full-blooded, non-treaty Indians who do not live on reserves, as long as they were not making a wholesale slaughter.

He took the stand that the Indians knew of no other way of making a living and unless the government was prepared to look after them, he was not prepared to register a conviction.

A sister of the accused chief, who asked if she could address the court after evidence was taken, and who received permission to do so, described eloquently the experiences of her tribe and how loyal they had been to the white people in times of trouble. She claimed on one occasion when the Prince of Wales was visiting their district his Royal Highness had told them that they could hunt for living. Her address lasted 45 minutes, during which she made a stirring plea for her brother, pointing out that they had a mother 105 years old to take care of.

On dismissing the case, the magistrate warned the chief that he must endeavor to obey the laws of the land as far as possible. Chief O'Case agreed readily and shook hands with the magistrate.

Proud Of Its Record

Tree In Nova Scotia 170 Years Old Still Bearing Apples

George R. Whitman believes he has on his farm at Lawrencetown, Nova Scotia, the oldest apple-bearing tree in the Annapolis valley. It is 170 years old and in its life-time has produced 600 barrels of excellent fruit.

The seed for the leafy giant came up with the Whitman family from New England in 1762. It was planted by Mr. Whitman's great-grandmother. Long years ago the seedling tree was grafted with the Nonpareil variety.

Some seasons it produced 12 barrels of marketable apples and while orchardists of Canada's great orchard country were bewailing the fact that the last severe winter affected many of their trees, Mr. Whitman's "old faithful" blossomed forth lovelier than ever.

Paris Has Good Zoo

Paris boasts that its new zoo, which was opened by the President of France, is one of the largest and most complete in the world. It covers 35 acres in the heart of the Bois de Vincennes, on part of the site of the Colonial Exhibition of 1931. It is larger than the London, Amsterdam or Antwerp zoos and contains 2,000 animals, including specimens from every part of the globe.

Niece (in the picture gallery): "Aunt Sarah, this is the famous 'Angelus,' by Millet."

Aunt Sarah: "Well, I never! That man had the best of the calendar. He has hung in our kitchen for a dozen years or more."

People who own canoes should put a "No Tipping" sign on them.

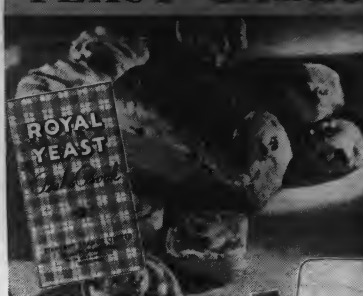
PRESTO PACK

One Full... One Sheet of Waxed Paper.

Always ready—Inexpensive

Appleford PAPER PRODUCTS
MONTREAL, CANADA

IT'S EASY TO MAKE WHOLESALE BREADS WITH ROYAL YEAST CAKES



EACH cake wrapped in air-tight waxed paper—Royal Yeast Cakes always reach you in perfect condition. They keep fresh for months—you can be sure of successful results because their full leavening power will not deteriorate. That's why Royal Yeast Cakes have been the standard of quality for over 50 years—why, today, they are preferred in 7 out of every 8 Canadian homes where dry yeast is used in home baking.

FREE—The Royal Yeast Bake Book to use when you bake at home. 25 tested recipes—loaf breads, rolls, buns, coffee cakes! Address: Standard Brands Ltd., Fraser Ave. & Liberty St., Toronto, Ont. Ask, too, for booklet, "The Royal Road to Better Baking."

BUT MADE IN CANADA GOODS

Ancient Doll Goes Modern

Prized Possession Of Ontario Child Is 134 Years Old

Prized possession of a little Kitchener, Ontario, girl is a wooden doll said to be 134 years old, handed down by her great-great-grandmother, in Germany from generation to generation.

Brought to Canada in a wooden chest whose date of manufacture was indicated as 1800, the doll is believed to have been made the same year. The body is wood, with hinges fastened with screw nails for joints. The head, made of a substance resembling plaster of Paris, is solid and fastened to the body with screws.

Mute witness to the triumphs of Napoleonic hosts, to the rise and fall of monarchs and empires, the doll by the dying years of the 18th century. Until the present owner obtained the doll from her mother, who in turn received it from her mother, "Frau-lein Gretchen" was a crone's gown made with a bus and an old-fashioned bonnet to match. Now, however, she flaunts the acme of twentieth century modishness.

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelis

TWO BIRDS

Two birds, flying wing to wing High above the plain. Ser, through sunset's blossoming Into night's domain.

Vast, pursuing shadows rise From earth's darkening face; Swiftly, through the fading skies Into dusk's embrace, Two birds, heedless of the voice Of the wind of night, Flying wing to wing rejoice In their silent flight.

Though they lose the sun's last spark And no comrades sing, Unafraid, they face the dark, Two birds, wing to wing.

Inventor Of Photography

Process Of Henry Fox Talbot Dates From 1833

Among inventors who have revolutionized life, Henry Fox Talbot of Lacock, England, is less well remembered than he should be, although, by means of patents, he took peculiar pains to establish the priority of his inventions over those of Daguerre. His centenary thus has particular interest. His earliest result dates from 1835, but he did not learn to "develop" until 1840. Progress continued to be slow and it is uncommon to come across photographs of more than experimental interest until Roger Fenton took a camera out to the Crimea in 1855.

The apocryph is supposed to be a native of China and was brought into Europe at the time of Alexander the Great.

Little Helps For This Week

"Study to show thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed." 2 Timothy 2:15. "And let us not be weary in well-doing; for in due season we shall reap if we faint not." Galatians 6:9.

The task Thy wisdom has assigned, Oh, let me cheerfully fulfill; In all my works Thy presence find, And prove Thyne acceptable will.

—C. Wesley.

What is my next duty? What is the thing that lies nearest to me? That belongs to your every-day history. No one can answer that question but yourself. Your next duty is to determine just what your next duty is. There may be something you neglect, or something you know you ought to do. You would know your duty if you thought in earnest about it and were not ambitious of great things. If it is something common-place that will make life dreary it will soon lead you to something more. Your duty will commence to comfort you at once, and will at length open the unknown fountain of life in your heart.—G. Macdonald.

Large Radio Order

An order from South America stated to be worth \$1,500,000 and believed to be the biggest order for radio equipment ever received in the United Kingdom, was booked by one firm at the opening of the great annual wireless exhibition at Olympia.

Robber crabs, natives of Christmas Island, in the Indian ocean, climb coco-palm trees and break off the coconuts. They hammer in the ends of the shells with their strong claws.

DENICOTEA
CIGARETTE HOLDER

DENICOTEA Cigarette Holder absorbs the alcohol, pyridine, ammonia and resinous and tarry substances found in tobacco smoke.

Complete holder with refills—\$1.00 postpaid, or from your Druggist or Tobacconist. Dealers wanted everywhere.

NOW OBTAINABLE FROM
E. H. Simpson Co. Limited
The T. Eaton Co. Limited

Lighth's Drug Stores
Meady's Clear Store
C. G. Whalley
Bathurst Drug Store
Bess Melchior

DEALERS WANTED

CHANTLER & CHANTLER, LTD.
Canadian Distributors,
49 Wellington St. W.
TORONTO, ONT.

There is Still Time To Purchase School Supplies At Greatly Reduced Prices

Large Black American Cloth Exercise Books, formerly 25c, now 20c
Medium Black American Cloth Exercise Books, formerly 15c, now 2 for 25c
Small Black American Cloth Exercise Books, formerly 10c, now 3 for 25c
Regular 5c Scribbles and Exercise Books, now 3 for 10c
A slightly larger size, now 6 for 25c
We are able to offer these reductions owing to our buying a very large stock.

H. C. McBURNEY

Druggist and Stationer Main Street, Coleman

We carry a full line of

ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES

Toasters, Heaters, Percolators and Lamps in all colors and styles.

Pattinson's Hardware Store

Phone 180, Coleman

Sweaters in Large Variety

for Women, Boys and Girls—New Consignment

Boys and Girls Wool Sweaters, 6 to 12 yrs. \$1.25
Older Girls Sweaters \$2.50
Women's Fine Sweaters, very serviceable \$3.25

CHARLES NICHOLAS

'The Family Clothier' Main Street, Coleman

Hunting Season

is here and so are we with shells, guns, etc.

Full line of Big Guns and Shells Licenses for Sale.

Coleman Hardware Co.

W. Duff, Mgr. Phone 68



Town Council Meeting

The town council met on Tuesday evening with Mayor Pattinson presiding and all councillors present. Minutes of previous meeting were approved on motion of C. H. Harry and Harrows.

An account of \$90 10 for additional work on town hall was passed and the report of Constable Houghton as police and fire chief was adopted. It included reports on various investigations and one fire in West Coleman.

The report of the provincial sanitary inspector was placed before the council. It pointed out new regulations in respect to dairies and other matters affecting the public health, which will be further considered by the council.

An offer of J. S. D'Appollonia for Lot 25, adjoining his property, was considered.

The application of Mrs. Baker for relief was the subject of further consideration by the council.

A tender was submitted by H. Snowden for re-tenanting the council chamber and suite-room for \$20.

The license committee recommended admitting Crescent Showmen to play in town, which was endorsed by the council. Council adjourned after a rather lengthy session.

The Journal is taken home and read by every member of the family. You do not see copies of the local paper lying around post-office floors or other places such as you notice throw-away sheets and other forms of advertising which do not make a forceful appeal.

READ CAREFULLY THE GROCERY SPECIALS—YOU'LL SAVE

NOTES AND COMMENTS

YOU GO away for a holiday, to spend it in whichever way appeals. Personally, the writer is a poor loafer on a holiday, and cannot stay very long in one place. Some can truly relax and spend a week or two beside a quiet stream and loaf or fish the sunny hours away. Others prefer to keep on the move "going places and seeing things," meeting different people and getting into an entirely different environment to which they are accustomed.

EVERYONE who possibly can should get away for a short period each year. Not that we suggest they should neglect their regular duties by leaving them to take care of themselves, or the absentee is liable to find that he is no longer required on his return, things went so well without him.

EVERY progressive business man tries to get away once or twice a year to improve his knowledge in general and to gain up-to-date information in particular respect to his own business. Often a man will ignore the importance of little details of service to his customers, and on visiting a larger place than which he is in business, will observe trifles in themselves which may contribute materially to a more successful operation of his own store.

GETTING into a rut is the result of following the line of least resistance, and the rut may become so deep that it takes a rude jolt to shake a man from it. Getting a distance away, seeing himself from afar, as it were, and observing the business practices of others, is always time well spent by he who desires to increase his usefulness in whatever line of business he may be engaged.

WHEREVER there's people, there's business, and after a short stay in the dried out areas of Southern Saskatchewan, one concludes that in comparison to the West, business is healthy. Aggressive merchants doubtless realize this, but there are others who see not the opportunities which confront them and lay down on the job instead of using every device at their command to develop local trade. Personality combined with a desire to serve will usually be rewarded by a fair amount of business. The law of averages is always at work, whether the seller is a peddler from door to door or the owner of the leading store in the town. Persistence is a requisite which all must practice, and hard work and not cleverness is usually the secret of success.

SO FAR main street and stores have not shown any noticeable increase in lighting in the evenings. Possibly the electricians are so busy they have not had time to install additional lighting fixtures, but it should be remembered that one of the inducements offered on the light company for a reduced rate was that the volume would be increased. It is up to business men particularly to set the example and moreover greater attention will be centered on those places which show they believe in more light. The electrician tells us he's quite busy, which is the reason we haven't installed an additional light to illuminate our portion of the street. We mention this in case someone should throw us a brickbat.

THE darkened atmosphere of the last few days and the advent of shorter days reminds us that we are on the way to winter and Christmas, and that time rolls on his relentless hand. Forest fires have obscured the beauty of the mountains, and given a depressing effect to everything, which only a good rain or a snowstorm will dispel. But as with life, which is made up of sunshine and shadow, so every day is looking through the murky atmosphere for bright September days and crisp mornings. Mammals and maybe papas are stirring earlier

in the mornings getting the youngsters off to school, and the fall season is with us again after the somewhat lazy months of July and August. There is nothing like looking ahead to keep us "pepped up."

WILLIAM Aberhart, enthusiastic apostle of Social Credit, comes back from Vancouver following his holiday like a lion refreshed, and on Sunday in his broadcast shed the criticisms, levelled at him through newspapers and by political leaders, like water from a duck's back. The Social Credit Chronicle is developing from a pup newspaper to a real sheet, and whether you believe in his theory or not, the dean of Calgary Prophetic Institute is equally as aggressive in his advocacy of dividends for all as he is for salvation for sinners. Both apparently are free, which makes a popular appeal, especially the social dividend. The fact that he receives sufficient support to continue his weekly broadcasts shows that he has a following who are willing to back him with hard cash, and that he is not to be snuffed at in the realm of provincial politics.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

S. W. Chehley was a business visitor to Lethbridge on Wednesday.

Miss Farina DeCocco is spending a few days in Kimberley with friends.

Mr. Ironmonger, formerly Miss Grace Paterson, has been assisting in the post-office during the absence of Majorie Halliwell on holidays.

John Brennan, night operator, is in charge at the C. P. R. depot during the absence of C. W. McKinnon who is in Ontario on vacation.

Jack Gordon, formerly with Canadian General Electric in Calgary, has taken charge of the radio sales and repair department of Sentinal Motors, and would be pleased to give prompt attention to repairs or installations.

Mrs. George Kellock and son Jim arrived on Tuesday from two months visit to Fifehire, Scotland, returning to Montreal by the "Duchess of Athol" of the C. P. R. line. They spent a pleasant visit to the old land, but rough weather was experienced on the return trip.

An auto truck owned by Francis Blake Franklin of Wynndel, B. C. proceeding westward on Sunday morning, crashed into the side of the bridge west of Blairmore which crosses the Old Man River. The bridge was damaged, likewise the truck, which overturned, and the occupants were slightly injured, being treated at Coleman hospital.

The Union Jack flying at Central school caused many to wonder on Monday if it was to celebrate a state occasion. Apparently it was to celebrate school re-opening, but possibly some of the pupils were not so jubilant as the flag might indicate. However, teachers and pupils were on hand in good time, and class schedules have settled down to their normal routine.

Groups of little children from Miss Hayson's and Mrs. Clifford's classes were seen lolling across to the United church club room shortly after school opened on Wednesday morning. They were taking their first lessons under the newly appointed singing instructor, Mr. Moffatt. Classes will be held in the club room so that the melody of young voices does not distract the rest of the classes.

A line from a well-known song of many years ago entitled—"It really was a very pretty garden," was recalled on spying Bud Clarke's little picket tucked away behind a high board fence at the rear of the K. of P. hall. Bud has quite a lot of flowers, with a few heads of lettuce, some onions and a few scarlet runners, which is a good showing when you consider that it is grown on a gravel patch. Bud has ambitions for greater horticultural achievements next year, and is already planning borders, crecents and what-not.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Ryan were Glenholm visitors over the weekend, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Schumacker.

Dr. McCullum of New Dayton is the guest of his daughter, Mrs. L. Lindoe, for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gardner are moving into their comfortable bungalow recently built on the hill, which is an ideal location.

Leon Jerwaki driving his motor car collided with a farmer from Lundbreck on the main street on Sunday morning. Both cars were slightly damaged.

Bob the Tailor recently returned from his annual vacation, which usually extends throughout the entire month of July. He visited old friends at Vancouver.

Mac and Margaret Bell and Pearl and Jean McDonald spent a few days motoring to Glacier Park Great Falls, Mont., and other places of interest, returning on Sunday well pleased with their outing.

Charlie Nicholas has put iron bars across the glass panels of the front door of his store, and plans on putting some across the windows. Having twice been robbed, he is making it more difficult for burglars to break in and steal.

Mr. Joe Taylor, representing Midwest Paper Sales Ltd. of Calgary called on The Journal this week. George McRae, the regular traveller for this territory, is in hospital having undergone an operation for gall stones, but hopes to be back on the territory in a few weeks.

Mrs. M. Clifford, who recently returned from Pease River district, where she spent part of the summer vacation, states that splendid crops were grown there. She was one of the early settlers in Grande Prairie, moving there with her late husband from Ontario over 25 years ago, consequently she knows most of the old-timers of that vast northland.

A Massachusetts judge criticized a motorist for running a car on three dollars weekly pay. Other motorists will say, "Let us have justice in our courts!"

Anyhow, your honor, it could not have been this man who was running the car. It must have been his creditors.—Christian Science Monitor.

Americans by millions express sorrow at the passing of Marie Dressler. The faltering victims of many defeats thank her for climbing to international fame after she was 53. She gave picture producers one of their greatest lessons. She showed that clean fun and clean, simple emotions can score highest artistic and financial success.—Christian Science Monitor.

ST. ALBAN'S CHURCH NOTES

Sunday School 12.30 p. m.

Even-song 7 p. m.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. Melville Anderson, of Anderson & McLean, sight specialists, Calgary, announces his next visit to G. R. Powell's, Coleman.

Thursday, September 6, 1934

20 years' experience and regular visits assure you of satisfaction in all optical work.

Painless Surgery

Bob Hulbert had a piece sawed off his leg yesterday, and did not take chloroform or even a local anesthetic to deaden the pain. The "sawbones" who performed the operation was Harry Harris, who made a neat job without even the loss of a drop of blood. Many readers will wonder how it was done. It was a wooden leg.

Municipality of the Town of Coleman, Alberta

FOR SALE—Lot 8, Block 31, Plan 820L, known as the Hoggan property. Clear title. For particulars apply at Town Office. James Ford, secretary-treasurer.

Dated Aug. 29, 1934.

COLEMAN HOMING SOCIETY

Result of race from Waskiviu to Coleman. Distance 237 miles. Birds liberated Saturday at 10 a. m. arrived 4:44 a. p. m.

C. Makin 1060 0 yds
J. Anderson 952 15 yds
J. Sudworth 952 11 yds
A. Beigum 950 5 yds
E. Ryman 943 3 yds
T. Jackson 926 8 yds
W. Pryde 897 5 yds
F. Beddington 869 1 yds
C. Roughhead 866 5 yds

Prizes donated by Geo. Kellock, O. E. S. Whiteside, and Jimmy Taylor.

As winner of this race C. Makin's bird also wins the Pattinson Cup for young birds.

A cup donated to the Coleman Homing Society by Mr. Fumigalli of the Red Trail Motors was also won by C. Makin.

This cup was for young birds. The average velocity for the last three races reads:

C. Makin 993 8 yds
J. Anderson 967 0 yds
J. Sudworth 964 6 yds
T. Jackson 952 7 yds
W. Pryde 943 8 yds
C. Roughhead 939 5 yds
A. Beigum 895 5 yds

Government Liquor Control Act of Alberta

Application for Beer Licence

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned intend applying to the Alberta Liquor Control Board for licence to sell Beer by the glass or open bottle for consumption in conformity with the provisions of the Government Liquor Control Act of Alberta and the Regulations made thereunder with respect to the following premises:

The western portion of the ground floor of the Coleman Hotel situated upon Lots 1 and 2, Block 11, Plan Coleman 820L.

Dated at COLEMAN the 7th day of August, A.D. 1934.

JOE LIPOVSKY,
MARTIN LUSICH,
Applicants.

Here and There

"Reduced fares to cover the Labor Day weekend from Aug. 31 to 12 noon Monday, Sept. 3, have been authorized on the Canadian Pacific Railway between all stations in Canada. Round trip tickets will be at the rate of fare and a quarter and will be good until midnight, Tuesday, September 4.

Returning from White City, London, Eng., aboard Canadian Pacific liner Montcalm, the crew members who represented Canada at the British Empire games came back practically in a body and the number of around 100. They sailed for England aboard the Duchess of York July 20.

Australia is showing very substantial increase in recovery with continued betterment in sight, is the view of John P. Brophy, Commonwealth Trade Representative at New York, stated when interviewed aboard S. S. Niagara on arrival recently at Victoria.

Fifty per cent ahead of last year at mid-August with prospects for balance of season exceptionally good for the Canadian Pacific hotels and resorts in the Rockies is reported by A. E. Robertson, assistant general manager, in charge of the Company's western hotels.

Prominent British parliamentarians are visiting the Maritime Provinces this year, including Prime Minister J. Ramsay MacDonald. The Canadian Pacific liner Montcalm recently carried as a passenger Dr. E. Leslie Burgin, M.P., parliamentary secretary of the British State of Trade, who will stay at St. Andrews-by-the-Sea, Saint John and Digby, N.S.

Canadian Pacific flagship Empress of Britain claimed a new record recently for the Quebec-Chester Atlantic crossing, making the trip in four days, six hours and fifty-eight minutes, beating the previous record under her own previous record set in August, 1933.

Montagu Norman, governor of the Bank of England, whose private secretary has given newspaper men some strenuous times in the past few years, actually has been in the country since his return to England recently. "Ward till I get my hat on straight," was his comment to the astonished and gratified photographer.

Railway building is by no means an end in Canada, E. W. Bentley, K.C., chairman and president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, stated recently following an extended inspection trip through Western Ontario. "Completion of our development will probably mean construction of more railway mileage to outlying districts as prospects and development warrant," he said.